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tion to Keep 2,000,000 on W P A Rolls for Next Four Months.

NO PRIVATE JCB UPTURN INDICATED

Without Additional Sum, Officials Say 200,000 Must Be Dropped From Rolls and 500,000 More Denied Help.

Associated Press. SHINGTON, Feb. 15. -- The louse Appropriations Committee sked the House today to approve mediately a \$250,000,000 emergenrelief appropriation for the next

It suggested quick action because "drastic change which has on place in private employment" ce last September and because of that the situation will

ing that WPA rosters in-from 1,464,000 in October to

be House:
"If no additional appropriation
revided at this time, this numb
must be drastically reduced to
average of 1,800,000 for the mon average of 1,800,000 for the month of March in order to stay within existing funds, which would mean not only that no more of the 3,000,who have lost employment since lober could be given work, but t 200,000 of those receiving such ployment as of Feb. 15 would be rived of that opportunity."

the entire \$250,000,000 would be maked for W.B.A.

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he committee disclosed that 100,000 will be taken from a referred fund and turned over to the Palace today. Farm Security Administration, which is providing direct relief for 150,000 families and making relief lans to 258,833 families. The committee said 25,000 more families for recipients of honors granted by the King in the New Year's list. It and another 65,000 need loans."

acting WPA Admiral of the fleet. new money was needed not only of the sharp increase in

oned about the probable reappropriation for the year ing July 1, Williams said dur-

"We would attempt to meet next per's situation on a billion-dollar appropriation, provided we could have an understanding that we would be free, without having any string tied to it, as to the time it planes collided and crashed during planes."

w York, suggested, "If there is a upturn, you will need at least so billion in the fiscal year 1939."

TONIGHT AND TO We will have to meet it as it tomes," Williams replied, "but in view of the feeling in Congress that they would like to keep this down to a minimum amount, we could work on the basis I have outlined." Williams predicted normal reduc-ons in the spring would reduce a relief load to 2,200,000 in June.

Yesterday's high, 45 (3 p. m.); low, (7:15 a. m.) ons of U. S. Affected. sing the general relief Williams said: for St. Louis and SEE WALLACE REFORE SPONG If we will assid:

If we ever let this works promm go, we will saddle on this rain or snow tonation a class of dependents that really going to be serious.

There is no part of the country, it is not affected in some real care. It is less in the West than it in the East. The feather west tonight about \$2.

Missouri: Snow the is no part of the country change in temporal not affected in some real it is less in the West than the East. The farther west tonight about 32.

Missouri: Snow in extreme north is yet. Everything. as yet. Everything on the Coast—Seattle, Portland—has affected greatly. It is worse large cities, where unem-

tople are concentrated."

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Russian Polar Party On Floe Sights Rescue Ship

Crews of Two Vessels Clearing Away Ice in Effort to Launch Planes and Take Campers Off.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 15.—Rescue came into actual sight today for the four Soviet scientists in the polar party on an ice floe off the coast of Greenland. The Russian icebreaker Murman reported the campers. led by Ivan Papanin, had radioed they could see the ship quite distinctly. The Murman, 12 miles away across jagged pack ice, was closest of four rescue ships attempting to take the explorers off.

The sight of the Murman was the first the campers had had of man or ship since Russian airplanes left them at the North Pole eight months ago to drift through the Arctic night.

Until now, their only visible sign that they had drifted more than 1200 miles from the Pole was the barren coast of Greenland and the sight of smoke as the rescue ships came near.

The crews of both the Murman and the Soviet icebreaker Taimyr are trying to launch planes to take off the polar party. The Taimyr's Taimyr reported, and a bonfire at the camp was clearly visible. Radio supplemented these contacts.

The Taimyr, after steaming through thick ice for 10 hours, made six miles headway toward the camp today.

GIVEN UP FOR LOST

Ships Fail to Find Transport

Missing 36 Hours in

Mediterranean Storm.

CAGLIARI, Italy, Feb. 15.—Ten passengers and four members of the crew of an Italian airliner, the

Ignoro, were given up for lost today after the plane had been missing more than 36 hours in a Mediter-

ranean storm. "In view of the storm which is

KING MAKES GRACIE FIELDS A COMMANDER OF THE EMPIRE

TONIGHT AND TOMORROY

PLANTING

THE TEMPERATURES.

TIJUANA MOB BURNS FEDERAL Soldiers Fire Into Crowd Seeking Murderer of 8-Year-Old

TIJUANA, Mex., Feb. 15.—A mob of men and women demanding that the murderer of 8-year-old Olga Comacho be turned over to them, set fire to the Federal building today and soldiers shot into the thr

and soldiers shot into the throng.
Four persons were treated for bullet wounds, and eight others suffered minor injuries.
The crowd reassembled after burning Police Headquarters earlier and being dispersed. A suspected young soldier and four other men held for questioning had been removed from the Police Headquarters to a place of safety.

In its second onslaught, the crowd, estimated at about 800 persons, including 50 women, swarmed into the Federal building, poured gasoline on the floors and tossed in fireballs. In a moment the building was in flames.

Search by ship and plane had failed to find any trace of the transport. It had flashed a distress call at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, an hour after leaving Pollensa, Mallorca, for Palma, Mallorca, and had not been

Lancashire Vaudeville Actress
Curisies Before Throne and
Receives Royal Honor,
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 15.—Gracle Fields,

TRANSIT STRIKE SETTLED Trainmen's Union Makes Announce ment; Street Car and Bus Lines to Renew Service. was a full dress affair, King George

by the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 15.— Wearing a black fur coat and black hat, Miss Fields left the pal-The executive committee of the Trainmen's Union announced that ace on foot. She paused at the gates to show the little red box containing the insignia to her mother and a small awed crowd a strike affecting all street car and bus lines in Minneapolis and St. Paul had been settled, paving the way for resumption of service tothat had waited for her in a biting

Terms of the settlement were not PLANES COLLIDE; 4 KILLED Representatives of both sides had

ously since last night.

Cessation of work by the carmen yesterday followed pos ing of an order by the Minneapolis Street Railway Co. placing the Minneha-ha-Fort Snelling Line on a one-man basis, affecting 12 employes. Street car company busses in both citles also ceased to run. About

1300 employ were idle.

The result, particularly in Mincapolis where taxicabs were off the streets because of a strike started Friday, was the stranding of thousands of persons in the loop.

ROOSEVELT CONSIDERS PRICE LEVEL STILL TOO LOW Doesn't Mean, However, That Cer-

tain Commodities Should Hise Too High, He Says. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Presi-

He said he did not mean that cer-tain specified commodities should go too high, such as copper rising to 19 cents a pound, which it did

FEDERAL JUDGES BAD AS MONOPOL

senator Declares Otis and Reeves 'Violently Partisan,' Desiring Only Conviction of Democrats. He Says.

HE SAYS MILLIGAN AIDS THEM IN THIS

Denounces U. S. Vote Fraud Prosecutor, Up for Confirmation, but Does Not Press Opposition.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Realizof an open fight in the Senate rice M. Milligan as United States Attorney for the Western Missouri District, Senator Truman of Missouri was content today merely to practices may originate during his voice formally his opposition to the renomination of the successful secutor of the Kansas City vote

In a speech prepared for delivery late this afternoon, Truman explained that since President Roosevelt had insisted on Milligan's reappointment, he would "not attempt

Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont,

tered minor injuries.

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Firing of Police Headquarters, on the edge of the business district, followed a wild night in which deem ronstrators drove through the streets firing guns, battered their way into the police station, threatened Vinal Carci, police chief, and demanded custody of the killer.

Soon after midnight martial law was proclaimed. Nearly 1000 sol.

The crowd reassembled after burning Police with had insisted on Milligan's seading of concentration. Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, who has been pressing the interrogation, asked the witness whether pricefixing was the "test of monopoly."

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"You have the same evils that the senator of the Exchequing the service of the post, and declares that becames so small it can control of the United States' purpose, "when you have a group might consist of a dozen men, no one of whom would have a true monopoly in the title of the usiness. Says Democrat Has No Chance.

"It is desirable in present to the police with the united states purpose, and the united states purpose, whom would have a true monopoly."

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That been informed it was the intention of the Secretary of the United States Treasury to make an announced is in limit the peeches which he and Secretary of the United States Treasu

The text of his speech, as pre-pared for delivery, follows:
"I am making a statement in re-gard to Mr. Milligan, who is now under consideration for confirma-tion on a reappointment. I have never thought, and I do not now think, that Mr. Milligan is quali-fied for the position of District At-torney for the Western District of Missouri. He is not professionally iri. He is not professionall ualified, nor is he morally quali

"My opposition to Mr. Milligan began long before vote frauds were brought to light in Kansas City. His morals and his political think-ing never did appeal to me.

"The President has appointed him and the President wants him con-

firmed because of a situation in Kansas City due to vote fraud prosecutions in the Federal Court.

Milligan "Made a Hero."
"Mr. Milligan has been made a
zero by the Kansas City Star and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as a result of these prosecutions. The implication has been that any ca-pable lawyer I would recommend for District Attorney in Western Missouri would not do his duty in egard to the vote fraud prosec tions. Every good lawyer and de-cent citizen in Kansas City and Jackson County is just as strongly opposed to vote frauds as the Kansas City Star and Mr. Milligan.
"The detail work and the actual

ligan. If the District Attorney's office was to have been rewarded dent Roosevelt said at his press for vote fraud prosecutions by a conference today the level of prices reappointment, one of these able was still too low and ought to go deputies should have been appointed.

"Violently Partisan Judges."
"Mr. Milligan has accepted emoluments in the form of fees in bank-ruptcy proceedings in the Federal Court of Western Missourl. In fact, he has received more money in fees in one case than his salary has been from the Federal Treasury for a whole year. The Federal Court at Kansas City is presided over by two as violently partisan Judges as have ever sat on a Federal bench since the Federalist Judges of Jefferson's administration. They are Merrill E. Otis and Albert L. Reeves Mr. Reeves was Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

"Old-Fashloned Americanism."
Questioned further by Austin as to whether he proposed destruction of "big business."
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Jackson replied that he favored strict enforcement of the anti-trust laws which sometimes resulted in court orders to dissolve alleged monopolies.

Jackson said he was in favor of enforcing the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 and believed the act would eliminate some holding companies. He also supported, he said, President Roose-volt's suggestion for the abolition offices of the company. The broadcast will take place on the afternoon of Tuesday, Feb. 22.

It was indicated that Ickes would speak direct to London, where his volce would be picked up for transmission to the dominions and crown colonies.

Limited Economic Control Produces All · Evils of Literal Absolute Mastery,

60 FAMILIES' OR 160. HE'S AGAINST THEM

Senator Austin Questions Him at Hearing on Nomination to Be Solicitor-General.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—As ant Attorney-General Robert H. ing the futility and the poor politics Jackson said today that when any small group of men gain control of against the reappointment of Mau- an industry "you have the same evils that flow from monopoly."

He gave this broad interpretation appearance before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee considering his nomination to be Solicitor-General

Earlier he had told the commi eemen that regardless of whether

Austin quoted from Ickes' speech in which Ickes said that industry rangements are adequate." He was controlled by 60 families and that more than half the wealth of the country was controlled by 200 States' action and "to take action acroprorations. He asked if Jackson are concentrated in the hands of a few families and that management was even more concentrated.

"I do not consider that because these steps have been taken in the United States, it follows we should "Yes," Jackson feplied. "I never made any examination of that particular 60 families, but I consider that of families, but I consider that because the sould acrop the followed.

He emphasized that "nothing that is here indicated is any sort of de
International Shoe Co.

Berkley said his pay was 52 cents an hour, that he earned a little more than \$4 a day, and that he earned a little was paid every other Thursday. He was paid every other Thurs

how many workers were employed by those corporations.

"They are very large employers," Jackson said. "The source of their wealth is largely the use of other people's services."
"Wouldn't the destruction of these institutions cause a large amount of unemployment?" Austin in-

that these institutions be de-stroyed," Jackson retorted. "Wasn't that the implication in those speeches?"
"No, sir. There are certain hold-

ing companies and certain finan-cial controls that would be de-

Questioned further by Austin as to whether he proposed destruction of any portion of "big business," Jackson replied that he favored strict enforcement of the anti-trust laws which sometimes resulted in court orders to dissolve allered

Giving His Views to Senators



ROBERT H. JACKSON, AT today's judiciary sub-committee hearing on his nomination for United States Solicitor General.

Ouster Trial.

BRITAIN INFORMED OF MODIFICATION OF U. S. GOLD POLICY

Chancellor of Echequer Tells Commons Tri-Partite Agree-

\$4-a-Day Laborer Tella of

delying view" was that:

"It is desirable in present conditions to modify arrangements
which may or may be feared to
have a deflationary tendency and
so act as a brake on business activity."

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Questioned by Clement R. Attlee, leader of the opposition, Sir John said:

"I sold them \$10 of my salary for \$11.50," said the first witness called today in the State's ouster suit against the Holland Service Co., salary buyers, being heard in Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius' court.

ously avoided deflationary measures and I think our existing arrangements are adequate." He

the 60 families a mere symbol. It doesn't make any difference whether 60 families or 160 families control industry, I'm still against that kind of concentration."

Jackson said it was true that more than one-half of the wealth of the nation was controlled by 200 corporations.

Austin asked if Jackson knew how many workers were employed by the state of 15 per cent interest for the period of two weeks or less, which is a rate of 390 per cent annually. As the terminology of borrowing and lending could not be used, the witness said that the amount which he paid, on each payday after "selling" a part of his week's wages, was 15 per cent more than the amount he had received.

MINISTER OF LABOR ON TOUR Hundreds Shout "Baby Killer" and the company over a six-month one hundred and fifty ministers.

Hundreds Shout "Baby Killer" an "We Want Jobs" During Of-

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 15.—Hundreds of unemployed greeted Minister of Labor Ernest Brown with shouts of "baby killer" and "we want jobs" when he visited the Labor Exchange in London's East End today.

day.

The jobless, many displaying banners such as "We want bread, not sermons," booed Brown as he arrived under heavy police guard, concluding a tour of industrial

BRITISH TO HEAR ICKES' SPEECH

Vanguard Reported on North Bank of Yellow, River Opposite Kaifeng, 10 Miles From Road That Runs 300 Miles East

CHINESE FLOOD AREA TO SLOW ADVANCE

Invaders' Planes Bombard Chengchow for Two Hours, Kill or Wound 500; Southern Baptist Hospital Damaged.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 15.-The vanguard of a Japanese army fighting reported today to be only 10 miles north of China's important eastwest railway, the Lunghai.

The advance patrol was said to be on the north bank of the Yellow

be on the north bank of the Yellow River, opposite Kaifeng, capital of Honan and Lunghai Railway point nearly 300 miles inland from China's eastern coast. Kaifeng has a population of 200,000.

The thrust into Honan is part of a large scale Japanese drive from north and south to cut the Lunghai and bottle up a Chinese army of 400,000 deployed along the Lunghai corridor which separates Japanese-conquered portions of North China and the Yangtze River Valley.

Would Aid Drive on Hankow.

Capture of Kaifeng would choke off the railway and give Japanese a base for a drive southward 200 miles to Hankow, temporary Chinese capital.

His Dealings With Holland Service Co. at

"I sold them \$10 of my salary for \$11.50." said the first witness called today in the State's ouster suit against the Holland Service Co., salary buyers, being heard in Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius' court.

This sounded like a pretty good bargain for the witness, until questions and the state's ouster that the said to be scouting the river bank to find a place for crossing. Fifty miles to the west another largest column, threatened Sine.

"use" are not permitted in the tes-timony. The witness was Duvard Berkley, 2816 Easton avenue, Ne-gro packer in the employ of the International Shoe Co.

eived word that its Chengchow hospital was damaged in the bom-bardment. No Americans or other

with the company over a six-month period, giving the impression that the transactions were almost continuous. It was shown later, in cross-examination from the company's records, that the transactions were in three periods, the first of two months, and the later ones covering one month each.

Casualties.

One hundred and fifty miles east of Kaifeng on the broad Lunghai battlefront, Japanese reported narrowing the corridor to 140 miles in drives from the North and South against Suchow, junction of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow Railways.

first of two months, and the later ones covering one month each.

The company's contention that it buys only "earned salaries," as permitted by law, figured in the questioning of Berkley as to the time when his pay was earned and received. He said he received his biweekly pay five days after the end of the period in which it was earned. This would mean that, when he went for a loan, he had at least five days' pay, or more than \$20, due him. His highest transaction with the Holland Co., Berkley said, was for \$18.

No Claim Filed With Company.

Testimony of Berkley and of the

No Claim Filed With Company.
Testimony of Berkley and of the next witness, Joe Chalmers, Negro sorter for the International Co. showed that, while they went through the form of selling their wages, the Holland Co. depended on them to bring the money in, and did not file any claim with the shoe company. This, the company's attorney explained, was because they did not wish their customers to be in danger of losing their jobs.

Chalmers said he made 52½ cents an hour, and got money from the Holland Co, on the same plan as

Communist forces hold sway in some places off the beaten track.

Along the Peiping-Hankow and the Tientsin-Pukow railways, Jap-

Under New Policy, Up to \$100,000,000 a Quarter Will Be Deposited in Reserve Banks.

FUNDS WILL WORK INTO CREDIT BASE

Original Program Adopted More Than Year Ago to Neutralize Big Inflow of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau unced last night abandonmen in part of the gold sterilization pro

Under the new policy, the first \$100,000,000 in gold the Treasury equires each quarter will be placed n the Federal Reserve banks, to be checked against in payment of Government expenses. The deposit, however, will be in the form of gold certificates, not metal.

The change in policy was approved by the Federal Reserve

Unofficial Explanation.
(No official explanation of the change in policy was given, but the Associated Press carried as an auritative explanation the follow-

ing:)

"It (the new policy) was attributed to the business recession. The sterilization program was to neutralize the inflationary effects of the huge inflows of foreign gold. Now little foreign gold is coming here and instead of the nation being in a period of rising prices, as it was a year ago, prices are tumbling, as are production and employment.

pe that the action would have dightly inflationary psychology, particularly because of the 0,000,000 quarterly quota system, thined to label the move as infla-

ers, however, have recently sug-ted that the fall in commodity ices must be stopped before in-istrial production can move ahead trial production can move aneau in. They argue that industry an't get orders for goods while istributers wait for prices to touch

dit base when it is paid out the public for wages or mate-the public for wages or mate-the recipients will deposit money in their own banks, and banks will be able to lend the

Transfer of \$30,000,000.

The first step of the new program will be to place about \$30,000,000 worth of gold acquired since Jan. 1 in reserve banks. The \$30,000,000 represer

represents gold ed from Foreign countries since the first of the year. Any further purchases of foreign gold,

pted Dec. 24, 1936, the Treasury ced the metal in an "inactive and," which now totals \$1,223,-

osits acquired by sellers of gold, oreign and domestic, the Treasury foreign and domestic, the Treasury borrowed money from the public to pay for gold. Thus, if a Frenchman sold \$1,000,000 worth of gold to the Treasury and deposited it in an American bank, the Treasury borrowed \$1,000,000 from the public and reduced total bank deposits by the same amount.

Excess Bank Reserves,

The cost of this borrowing—usually at a rate of less than one-

at a rate of less than onehalf of 1 per cent, was only a few millions. But this borrowing, coupled with borrowing for regu-lar activities, swelled the Federal

mediate effect of the new policy bank credit. The nation's banks now have \$1,400,000,000 of lendable kcess reserves, though Chairman iccles of the Federal Reserve oard once said \$500,000,000 was adequate to finance normal business needs.

These excess reserves—cash held by banks in excess of the reserves needed to protect depositors—constitute the country's credit base.

How much potential credit expansion the new policy will make possible is not known, because the inflow of foreign gold has varied from \$121,000,000 in January, 1937, to \$7,182,960 last month. Domestic

to \$7,182,960 last month. Domestic gold production, which also is afted, amounts to about \$15,000,000

FREED ON SLUGGING CHARGE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15. isas city, Mo., Feb. 15.—

t Miller, Democratic precinct in, was released today by Posidge Thomas V. Holland aftcourt appearance on the comment arbitrators had persuaded the employers to grant a 5 per cent adbut the employers refused a court appearance on the com-aint of John C, Lamborn, Re-iblican deputy commissioner, that

Winter War Scene in China



APANESE sentries on guard at one of the gates to Nanking, the captured Chinese capital

TWO KANSAS CITY

Continued From Page One.

appointed by that great advoca

of clean non-partisan Government, Warren G. Harding, and Mr. Otis

"These two Judges have made it

emoluments—that convictions

neys in these cases because it was

"Hand-Picked" Juries.

"No one in Jackson County allowed on the jury panels. Every

ple is barred from jury service

barred from service.

were hand nicked and the attitude

"I say to this Senate, Mr. Presi

dent, that a Jackson County Mis-

souri. Democrat has as much

are no more guilty than the me

trict Attorneys of the United States

cannot accept fees from outside

"I repeat, the President has made

this a personal appointment at the behest of the rabidly partisan press

and I am saying that the approval of this District Attorney is an ap-proval of the Hitler-Stalin tactics

pursued by the District Court of Western Missouri. Because the President asked for him, I have

not attempted to exercise the usual Senatorial prerogative to block his confirmation. I think, however, I

Accedes to Soviet Demand at Leningrad, But Under Protest.

MOSCOW, Feb. 15.—The British

FEDERAL JUDGES

U.S. JUDGES CAUTIONED TRUMAN ATTACKS

Appeals Court Says Reorganization Pleas Must Not Be Too Easily Granted.

Judges of United States District Courts were urged to employ great-er discretion in entertaining petiinder Section 77B of the Amended Bankruptcy Act, in an opinion of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, filed here today.

When there was little or no pros-

pect of successful reorganization, eral Court. In fact, a good friend such petitions should be thrown out, of mine told me that he didn't dare it was stated in the opinion, writ-ten by Judge Seth Thomas and con-curred in by Judges John B. San-matters pending in Otis' court, curred in by Judges John B. San-born and Archibald K. Gardner.

The decision reversed District Judge George H. Moore, who had tional Bank of Wellston asking the the Federal Court of Western Missouri on these cases. Grand juries der preventing the bank from foreclosing its mortgage on five St. Louis County lots in which the Conof the grand jurymen was ascer-tained by the court in advance. way Road Estates Co., which had a reorganization petition,

"Petit jury panels are investigated by the Secret Service, and if a man is found to have acquaintances in Jackson County he is laimed an equity.

It was pointed out by the Court of Appeals that the company was hopelessly insolvent since it had liabilities of \$64,700 and assets of not more than \$14,154, including its nterest in the lots in question.

"In a reorganization proceeding under Section 77B," the opinion under Section 77B," the opinion chance of a fair trial in the Fedsaid, "good faith means more than eral District Court of Western Misnote, or purchases of gold from that there be a reasonable possibil-American mines, will be treated ity of successful reorganization." before Stalin. Indictments have Quoting Trong the decision in the been wholesale. Convictions have

Quoting from the decision in the Winkle Terra Cotta Co. case of more than a year ago, the opinion of the Appellate Court continued:

"The outstanding purpose of the Amended Bankruptcy Act was to afford aid in the effort to rehabilitate corporations solvent in fact but unable to meet maturing obligations. It was not the purpose to lend its aid generally and without discrimination to corporations hopelessly insolvent and without legal resources to prosecute their business with reasonable prospect of success."

been wholesale. Convictions have been directed. This is Federal court justice in Western Missouri, on the face of it a conspiracy between the partisan Federal judges and their bought and paid for district attorney.

Innocents "Railroaded."

"There are certain people in connection with the vote frauds who are guilty and who ought to be punished to the fullest extent. But there are people being railroaded in these wholesale convictions who are no more guilty than the mem-

Judges, after ordering Judge Moore to grant the bank's motion, the

opinion continued:

"Considering the act itself, it is apparent that it is the duty of District Courts to bear in mind the purpose and function of 77B at every step of the propositions."

"I am against vote frauds, but that doesn't prevent my wanting a District Attorney who would represent that Government and the people, and who would be above accepting emoluments from a vioery step of the proceedings, and whenever it appears that rehabilita-tion of the debtor is impracticable or that injunctive relief is not sought in good faith, the Court, in its exercise of a sound discretion, should refuse the debtor further aid in harassing lien holders."

30,000 IN FRANCE VOTE TO GO ON STRIKE THURSDAY

Steel Workers Demand More Pay While Deputies Debate Proposed Labor Code.
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 15 .- Thirty thousand steel workers in industrial North-ern France today voted for a gen-eral strike to begin Thursday be-cause employers had refused to meet their demands for wage in-

The workers, 6000 of whom are employed in nationalized arma-ments factories, met in the public square of Valenciennes and voted

embassy notified the Soviet Foreign Office today that Britain would close its consulate-general at Lenin-grad, in compliance with Russia's demand, but would do so under pro-

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illier had slugged him.
"Defendant discharged," said
idge Holland. "The prosecution
is presented no eye witnesses to
a sleged slugging." Lamborn told
adde Holland that Miller was his
independent of John C, Lamborn, Remillican deputy commissioner, that
to grant a 5 per cent advance, but the employers refused
to go higher.

Premier Camille Chautemps' proposed modern labor code was attacked bitterly by both the Right
and the Communists when debate
on it opened in the Chamber of
Deputies today,

A month ago the Soviet Government began pressure to remove all
foreign consulates from Leningrad,
chief Russian port on the Baltic.
London newspapers said this was
because Leningrad was being converted into a great secret naval
base and arsenal,

detaining the French liner President Doumer and examining the
crew on suspicion of photographing
fortified zones.

The ship was halted when passing westward through Hanmon
Strait. It was asserted photographs had been taken of an area
adjacent to Shimenoseki Harbor.

Stands Pat Against Chancellor Schuschnigg's With Hitler.

VIENNA, Feb. 15.-The deadlock pointing Nazi sympathizers as Cabinet Ministers to satisfy Germany's desires became more pronounced to-

Fatherland Front leaders from participate in the ministerial con-ference seeking to compose the dif-ferences between President Wil-helm Miklas and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg over the appointment of a Nazi as Minister of the Interior in charge of police.

The controlled press in early edi-

tions predicted such a Cabinet pointment would be made, the situation was taking a norma course, without cause for worry. The controversy arose after Schuschnigg's conference last Sat-arday with Chancellor Adolf Hitler

at the German leader's Berchtes aden retreat. Diplomatic sources said Hitle wanted Nazi-approved men as Min-isters of Justice and the Interior,

forces.
Schuschnigg provisionally accept ed this view at Berchtesgaden, but Miklas, supported by strong cler-ical elements, balked. A majority of the Fatherland Front leaders up-

held Miklas.

It appeared at one time that the Nationalists, Dr. Seyssinguardt and Edmund Glaise-Horstenau, who was appointd by that other great progressive non-partisan, Calvin Coolidge. would be acceptable to Hitler, would be appointed Ministers. But something approaching a rious conflict of opinions devel

oped when thoroughgoing Nazis en able to see eye to eye represented as trying to force Schuschnigg's hand, demanded three outright Nazi sympathizers with them, due to the bankruptcy Democrats is what they want. Lawyers in Kansas City hav been afraid to act as defendant attor-It was reported the Government to the until tomorrow to express has until tomorrow to express its attitude on the Berchtesgaden con-versations. If these decisions are negative, Austrian Nazis threaten plainly intimated to them that the Federal Judges did not consider it the proper thing to do. Lawyers all expect to practice in the Fed-eral Court. In fact, a good friend to resume the sabotage and propaganda activities they engaged in before the accord of Nov. 7, 1986,

was signed. A German commercial expert and staff who came here for financial discussions departed suddenly, leaving the impression economic agree-ments depended on the reaching of an Austro-German political under-

The Austrian population, inexplanation of the situation soon conference, showed increasing signs

HOUSE COMMITTEE URGES APPROVAL OF RELIEF FUND Continued From Page One.

(Rep.), Massachusetts, asked him: "Do you see any end in sight for this problem? . . . Is it something you see any hope of solving it?" Morgenthau said the only solu n "is for private industry and initiative to take up this load."

Supplements \$1,691,000,000 Grant. The \$250,000,000 appropriation would supplement the 12-month appropriation of \$1,691,000,000 Congress allocated last year for the fiscal year ending next July 1.

The committee said that employ ment conditions had changed radi-cally since this allocation was made last June, adding:

"While at present it appears that the situation is static, the commit-tee has received no information that would lead them to believe that there was in prospect in the near future such an upturn in business conditions as would justify the ap-propriation of a lesser amount than that requested." accepting emoluments from a vio-lently partisan court. I hope the law will be amended so that Dis-

Williams had told the committee that employment in the construc-tion industry dropped 333,000 from 1,320,000 between September and December, and listed among other major employment decreases: Tex-tiles, 218,400; foods, 202,800; iron and steel, 161,500; machinery, 155,-800; railroads, 125,000; lumber, 123,-

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than 1,000,000 persons lost their jobs last month. He said relief cases increased 13 per cent last month, and listed among some of the largest increases: Flint, Mich., 285 per not attempted to exercise the usual Senatorial prerogative to block his confirmation. I think, however, I would not be doing my public duty if I did not tell the Senate just what it is doing."

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JAPAN DETAINS FRENCH SHIP

Crew Examined on Suspicion of Photographing Fortified Zones.
TOKIO, Feb. 15.—Domei (Japanese News Agency) reported today that Shimonoseki police announced detaining the French liner President Doubles and examining the

ANGHAI GAMERAMAN FREED Over "Newsreel" Wong, Charge With Subversive Activities. SHANGHAI, Feb. 15.—H.

Drive Back Loyalists Be yond Original Objectives Near Serena and Take "Considerable" Territory

SAN SEBASTIAN, Feb. 15 .- The inanish insurgent army reported today its lines had advanced on the outhern front and had captured "considerable" territory from Gov- JAPANESE PUSH rnment forces.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco cavalry harassed loyalist troops full moon, through the valleys of the Serena sector. The report said the insurgen

pursued the Government troopsome distance beyond objectives fixed by their commanders. Bitter cold has slowed operation in the Alfambra River sector of the

Loyalists Say They Repelled At tacks in South and East.

HENDAYE, France, at the Span sh Frontier, Feb. 15.—Harasse Spanish Government armies succeeded today in establishing their lines, at least temporarily, after fighting off widespread insurgent thrusts on the Southern and East-

ern fronts.
Government dispatches said defenses were tightened and quiet restored to all sectors.

NEW YORK AGAIN REJECTS CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Assembly Refuses Ratification Aft er American-Labor Party Warn-ing of "Political Suicide."

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- New York Assembly again overwhelmingly rejected ratficaction of the proposed Federal child - labor amendment today after an Ameri can-Labor party warning that they were committing "political suicide. There were 40 votes for ratifica tion and 107 votes against it Seventy-six votes were necessary oval. Last year it was de feated 42 to 102.

(Newsreel) Wong, Chinese news cameraman in the employ of a United States firm, was released tonight by International Settlement police who had arrested him at police who had arrested him at the request of Japanese authorities. Settlement Police said the Japan-ese had not produced sufficient evi-dence to support their charges of subversive activities against Wong. The Japanese had demanded that the cameraman be turned over to

them.
Wong, employed by various
American news picture and newsreel concerns for more than 10
years, has spent some time in the
United States,
The Japanese charged him with
spreading anti-Japanese propaganda through his pictures.

WITHIN 10 MILES OF LUNGHAI LINE

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anese troops, through an arrange ment with the North China Provincial Government, are escorting pacification officials through the countryside to negotiate with out-laws for their surrender. A large to have surrendered in the face of anese threats to use force.

Japanese threats to use force.

In one instance a group of magisistrates was said to have been
killed. A detachment of East
Hopeh police sent to another town
were reported to have revolted.
Chinese Reds are attempting to stablish their authority in eral Southern Hopeh counties. Fre quently they have had clashes with bandits. One of the most notorious of the outlaws, Black Hsu,

The Communists are arming sev eral districts and training youths in

E. P. BRANCHARD, ARTIST, DIES Turned From Truck Driving

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Emil Pierre Branchard, 56 years old, American artist, who turned from truck driving in his youth to be-come one of the nation's bestknown landscape painters, died to-day. He had been ill several weeks. wich Village and his interest in arts was attributed partly to the man artists and authors who boarded at painting in 1912, apparently by

REMOVED FROM POST ABOUT ARMY STRENGTH

Fact Confirmed When Successor Is Listed as Pallbearer for V6 Victims.

by the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 15.—The removal of Gen. Yakov I. Alksnis as chief of the Soviet Air Force was confirmed the Government newspaper Izvestia today. His arrest was rumored last December when his name was removed from the ballot in the first election under Soviet Russia's new Constitution.

While Izvestia did not ment

him directly, it gave the name of the new air force chief as Gen of the new air force chief as Gen.
Loktionov among the pallbearers
at the funeral of victims of the
wrecked dirigible V6, which crashed en route to Murmansk Feb. 6.
Gen. Alksnis was reported among
those arrested with Marshal Michail
Tukhachevsky, Vice-Commissar of
War, in June, 1937, but later was
a member of the special court a member of the special court which tried the Marshal and several days later in an official group wel-coming Dr. Otto Schmidt, who re-turned from establishing a North Pole air base and reports of his arrest again circulated. But arrest again circulated. But shortly thereafter he gave an official send-off to the flyer, Mikhail Gromov, and two aids who made

the second Soviet flight over the North Pole to the United States. Nadeja Radunskaya, translator for the International News Service was arrested in a night raid on her it was learned yesterday. Her sister, Nora, a ballet dancer, was arrested several months ago.

Also reported arrested was the woman secretary to Franz Vacek, a Czechoslovakian newspaper cor-Arrest of the woman translator

employes of American offices in Tatiana Sofiano, secretary of the Moscow office of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce, was arrested.

Moley for Strong Navy.
CHARLESTON, Ill., Feb. 15.—
Prof. Raymond Moley said last
night that the United States "must protect itself with a strong navyif necessary, one three times as large as at present." In an address at the Eastern Illinois State Teach ers' College, he declared it was not bargo "in the face of profits."

Brig.-Gen. Gasser Says It l Adequate for Peacetime-Advocates Reserve.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. -House Military Committee, it last-minute change of plans to decide : to defer action until row on a bill intended to pres wartime profiteering.

Continuing hearings, it Brigadier-General Lorenzo D. G. ser, assistant chief of staff of the army in charge of personnel, sert that the present authoris strength of the army is sufficient for peace-time purposes, Representative Maverick (Dem.)

Texas, called attention to 18,000 c Russian army reserves and a Jan nese army of 2,500,000 men and asked what ratio the American army should have to those of other Gasser said Congress had put the

limit of the American army at 280, 000, although appropriations have limited the actual strength to 164. 000.

"Is 280,000 enough for defense?

Maverick asked.
"Yes, sir," the General replied.
"It's enough for peace. We have
the National Guard, and the manpower of the nation behind that.

He recommended enactment of bill by Chairman May (Dem.), Ke-tucky, to re-establish a regular army reserve of enlisted men with an objective of 75,000 in four

five years. May, who had predicted the committee would give almost unasimous approval to the war profit bill today, said the members we sion tomorrow with Major-Ge S. D. Embrick, deputy chief of staff of the army.

The measure would permit Government control, in warting over essential "material resour organizations, publ services, and security or o The maximum penalty for viole

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sippi River when the gates of the dam are closed next spring. They

union is demanding a scale of 67%

cents an hour and an understand-

ing that none but union men be

stopped "somebody is going to get killed."

Wentker, faced by the group which crowded his office and

blocked the doorway, parleyed with

Use of Deputies Assailed.

Bitter references were made by

the union men to the fact that

Sheriff Borgmeyer had supplied

-Six persons were hurt, none seri-

ously, last night, in a fight between

Deputy Sheriffs and demonstrators near the Surpass Leather Co.'s

plant here where a one-day strike

was called yesterday. Police said a crowd gathered at the plant last

night and began throwing stones at Deputy Sheriffs guarding the place. Tear gas bombs were thrown into

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AT ALTON LAKE

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STAFF OFFICER ASKED

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bill today, said the members would discuss the measure in secret see

Before going into executive as sion to act on the measure, to committee took up a bill which May said would permit the training of 75,000 enlisted reserves for the army.



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Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann congeneration of paupers."

It is toward providing for payment the city's relief fund was exhausted in September, or for increase of the without funds to purchase a new license, due to the business recession and would put away their machines to avoid arrest, thus work at Jefferson City yesterday as to increase of W P A work in the city, to lessen unemployment and thus lighten he burden on the relief rolls. He made no request as to rent payment or increase of the State's allotment to St. Louis relief —\$155,000 for February—because all remaining State funds appropriated for 1937-38 have been budgeted.

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OF WASHING MACHINES

Says Pal Shot Bus Driver



GENEVIEVE OWENS.

ON TRIAL AT LINN TODAY

Mrs. Jean White Accused of Perjury in Testimony in Manslaughter Case.

LINN, Mo., Feb. 15 .- State and gin selection of a jury to try Mrs. Jean White, St. Louis barmaid, on a charge of perjury based on her testimony here last October as a defense witness for Bradford Shin-

Beginning of the trial was delayed by the late arrival of the State's chief witness, Alfred Good Sr., father of the proprietor of a tayern at 8911 South Broadway where Mrs. White formerly was em-

see our staff members, in obtain relief. We are rerequested to bring our into bear in order that the ents of living ly just before the former was killed our people. and the latter seriously injured sary elements of living occured for our people.

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since no electricity is After Good arrived, Assistant Cir-nd their eyesight is none cuit Attorney Robert Y. Woodward results on com-tion and family urer of the Democratic City Com-mittee and counsel for the defense,

ost beyond human also announced ready. Dewey Godfrey, formerly chairman and now a member of the City Committee, who was one of Shinkle's lawyers.

Youth Kills Girl and Surrenders.

What little property they since most of their renters a relief and can provide no intermediate in the little provide no intermediate in the little to be remembered that landlords must constantly pay and thus are forced into the lines therealizes. County authorities yesterday and told them he had shot and killed Artie Robinson, 19-year-old girl acquaintance, in self defense. Mills, lines therealizes are at times compelled to the surrenders. ovision must be made for ment. There were two witnesses 18, refused to make a further stateas well as food, for our re- to the shooting on a highway near

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Signers are: Herbert Ziercher, president of the Federation; the that Rev. Mr. Damm; E. H. Bueneman, and today, both at the City Hall and at the State License Bureau,

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MURDER CASE OF TWO GIRLS GOES TO JURY

Young Women Charged With Killing Bus Driver in Holdup.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 15.-The case of two young women, accused of murder in the killing of Bus Driver William Barhorst in a holdup last Dec. 21, went to the jury at 2:26 p. m. today.

Before it retired to decide the fate of Mrs. Ethel (Bunny) Sohl, 20 the Corps of Engineers were at years old, and Genevieve Owens, 18, work meanwhile clearing out trees the jury was directed by Judge and underbrush from the 2600-acre Daniel J. Brennan to reach its vertract to be flood, by the Missis kle Jr., in his trial on a charge of dict "free from emotion or prejudice." The cases were to be con sidered separately, the Court said are working at 44 cents an hour in his charge, and three verdicts for a 48-hour week, but actually weer to be considered: First deare working only 44 hours. The gree murder without a recommen-dation, requiring the death penalty; first-degree murder with a recom-mendation for mercy, requiring a entence of life impriso

Although Mrs. Sohl admitted she held the rifle which killed Barhorst while Miss Owens was waiting in a car, Judge Brennan said the younger girl's responsibility was equal with Ethel's as an "aider, abetter,

counsellor or procurer."

Mrs. Sohl's attorney, Gerald McLaughlin, in his final plea to the
jury said she was innocent of killing Barhorst, 34, in a \$2.10 holdup at Belleville. He asked the jury to acquit her and let her plead no defense to robbery charges.

Reginald C. S. Parnell, counsel to stop work on the project by de-for Miss Owens, in his summation. for Miss Owens, in his sur demanded her acquittal McLaughlin called the Barhors

tilling an "unfortunate accident."
"She (Mrs. Sohl) never pressed ner finger on the gun. She never fired at him, she never shot him," he said, demonstrating with the rifle how he said Barhorst pulled t and inadvertently fired it.

He asserted the prosecution had "not one word" to contradict his testimony that marihuana cigarettes, which Mrs. Sohl said she smoked, was a "brain upsetter."

Mrs. Sohl is the daughter of ARRESTS BEGIN TOMORROW

ON STATE AUTO LICENSES Motorcycle Police to Stop Machines Still Operating With

1937 Tags. Arrests for failure to have 1938 State automobile licenses will begin here tomorrow.

chairman of the executive committee of Caroline Mission; and J. H.

tee of Caroline Mission; and J. H.

A request that arrests for failure

State licenses be deferred

CLEARS TWO MEN

Henry Rankins, Negro, Joseph Feltes Succumbs Tells Police He Lied in Union Men Again Gather Saying Companion Beat at Army's Timber-Clean-Watchman to Death.

Henry Rankins, Negro ex-convict, confessed to police last night that he alone murdered Peter Roach, Joseph Feltes, father of seven children, died in St. Joseph's Hos-pital at Alton last night of injuries suffered last Wednesday morning when he was knocked down by a rupted him as he was stealing tires truck and run over by another au-tomobile when in a group of 200 laborers picketing the Alton dam timber-clearing project in St. from trucks in the garage of the S. Seidel Coal & Coke Co., 3915 Duncan avenue, more than two years

Taking complete responsibility for the killing in the early morning of Oct. 20, 1935, Rankins said he was lying Saturday afternoon when he said that Roach was beaten to Charles County.

Members of the International Hodcarriers, Building Construction and Common Laborers' Union of St. Charles County charged in state-ments to reporters that the truck which struck Feltes was in charge death by a white man whom Ran-kins and another Negro had accomof St. Charles County deputy sher-iffs, wearing badges and carrying clubs. Sheriff Joseph C. Borg-meyer of St. Charles County denied panied to the garage to steal tires.

Last night he signed a written confession, saying he had put part of the blame on the white man and any of his men were in the truck or the automobile which followed it, and declared he did not know to make it easy on himself. Both nen, who were arrested and queswho the drivers were.

The group of pickets had taken tioned exhaustively, were innocent of participation in or knowledge of

up a position on Highway No. 94, near West Alton, when the truck the crime, he said. Says He Went Alone. Rankins said that he went alone o the garage, taking his truck with was driven up, followed by two passenger automobiles. Reporters were told that a Deputy Sheriff, him and intending to steal tires. He brandishing a revolver, ordered them to disperse, but that as they moved to the sides of the road to had removed six tires from two trucks, he continued, when Roach, an employe of the Seidel company, entered the garage.

Explaining that Roach knew him nake a lane, the truck started through, knocking down several men, one of whom was Feltes. Another union man, Oscar Schnarre, suffered scalp wounds, and several more were bruised as they scrambled out of the way of the autobe seen by the watchman in an at-

suffered scalp wounds, and several tempt to run, the former convict more were bruised as they scrambled out of the way of the automobiles.

Feltes, who was 49 years old, had Then, he continued, he robbed Roach of \$1.50 and his watch, and drove away without taking the which were found on the garage floor near Roach's body.

Feltes, who was 49 years old, had resided at West Alton, in St. Charles County, most of his life.

Angry Crowd Sees Prosecutor.

After an angry demonstration yesterday afternoon in the office of Prosecuting Attorney Joseph B. Wentker at St. Charles, members Threw Watch in Freight Car. Rankins told Assistant Circuit of the union returned today to Police Capt. F. X. McCormack of ede Avenue District that project.

More than 200 laborers hired by he kept the money, but threw the freight car, fearing that if he kep it, or tried to dispose of it, he might be caught and questioned.

The former convict, 36 years old, arrested Saturday morning after an attempt to break into a saloon at Spring avenue and Market street, first admitted complicity in the of questioning about his activities He has served in the penitentiary at Jefferson City for burglary and in the Workhouse for larceny.

employed.

Several hundred union members MAN SOLD SALARY participated in the demonstration yesterday afternoon at the Prose FOR \$10, PAID BACK cuting Attorney's office. While \$11.50 IN 14 DAYS many of them jammed the stair, and hallway, several score crowd Continued From Page One. ed, unbidden, into the prosecutor's office, where they told Wentker

Berkley, getting not more than \$14 at any one time. The \$14 cost him \$16.10, at the 15 per cent rate of

Joseph Wells, 2423 Belle Glade avenue, freight handler for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, told of sim-

The suit is part of the campaign sisting that it was not in his power of Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, co-operating with the Better Bar Association, against loan sharks. The ouster is sought on the charge that the Holland Service Co., operated at 203 North Tenth street by Clark G. Hardeman and C. A. Koop, was guilty of a continuing nuisance. There has been no spedeputies to guard workmen on the job, and some of the spokesmen declared that union men would arm themselves if the situation did cific statute for dealing with salarybuying concerns, since such a pro vision in the Small Loan Act of 1927 was held unconstitutional by There was considerable hubbub

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There was considerable hubbub during the meeting and for most of the time several men were talking at once. Several time speakers shouted that the job would be stopped before the week was out. Owen L. Femmer, union agent who headed the group, presented the formal plea to Wentker that the job be halted as a nuisance until a TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 job be halted as a nuisance until a conference could be held. Previously, however, Corps of Engineer spokesmen had said they were powerless to deviate from the wage scale already laid down for the dam

Today there were no deputies on guard at the job, and it was said at the Sheriff's office that none would be sent there unles there was Six Hurt in Strike Clash. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 15.

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By the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Fred
Adoph, a Detroit gunsmith who
once made rifles for Theodore
Roosevelt, described in court yesterday a factory he contracted to
build near Slovak Manor, real estate development, the collapse of
which the State contends cost in-

vestors more than \$2,000,000. Earlier witnesses at the fraud trial of 12 persons and seven corporations described how glowing pletures of a Long Island community where various industries were to provide ready employment drew the savings of 1500 Slovakians from New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Adolph said he proposed to build a \$350,000 factory "which would be like a library," after answering an advertisement in a New York newspaper. Sponsors of Slovak Manor agreed, he said, to give him a factory site if he would employ at least 50 persons, favoring those liv-ing at the Manor.

ing at the Manor.

Plans Halted by Collapse.

A former German gunsmith widely known for his fine guns and knowledge of hunting and outdoo life, Adolph testified that Theodor Roosevelt once paid him \$750 for a gun, and the late George Eastman bought one for \$2000. Collapse of the Long Island realty development halted plans for the factory after Adolph had contracted for the building, he said.

Mrs. Mary Kusnier, a Manhattan usewife with three children, told \$4312. the general sessions jury she bought two lots on the Long Island bought two lots on the Long Island wastelands on a pledge that her brother-in-law, Alex Goban, would be allowed to enter the United States from Canada without regard to immigration quotas.
She said John C. Skiranka, edi-

or of a Slav newspaper and presdent of the development company old her it could be arranged to bring in her brother-in-law if she ollowed the instructions of John Matule, a salesman for Slovak

\$1100 for Two \$10 Lots At Matule's suggestion, she testifled, she signed a contract to pur-chase two lots for \$1180. The State He was 62 years old.

contends the land was worth from \$2.56 to \$10 per lot.

Mrs. Kusiner said she made payments of \$10 a month on the lots until she decided it was "all foolishness" because Goban was not being helped to enter this country. Her brother-in-law, she added, never did succeed in getting in.

Mrs. Kusiner said Mrs. Ethel Smolens, described by the State as the "brains" of the real estate scheme, told her a factory was being built at Slovak Manor where her brother-in-law could find work when he arrived here.

RIVERFRONT OWNER'S PLEA DENIED; APPRAISERS NAMED

tional Park area were appointed today by United States District Judge George H. Moore, after he motion of Harry C. Blandard a metion of Harry C. Blandard granted a motion of Harry C. Blan-ton, United States Attorney, to strike out the answer of a property owner in block 21.

owner in block 21.

The appraisers named by Judge Moore for Block 11 are the same whom he appointed in December, to appraise property in Block 33. They are Henry R. Weisels and Louis Maginn, real estate dealers, and Chilton Atkinson, lawyer. They completed their work on Block 32. completed their work on Block 33 recently, making valuations which reached a total of \$176,356.

Block 11 is bounded by Wharf, Main, Olive and Locus; streets. The property owner whose reply to the Government's condemnation suit was stricken out by the court was the Terminal Railroad Association.

DR. GEORGE S. DRAKE ESTATE INVENTORIED AT \$78,500

\$30,000 Left in Trust for Mary Ken-nedy, 'Faithful Employe'; Trust, Cash for Widow. The estate of Dr. George S. Drake, 6115 Lindell boulevard, who died in Boston Oct. 27, is valued at \$78,516 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Assets listed are corporation stock valued at \$73,837; chattels, \$367, and cash

By his will Dr. Drake set aside a trust fund of \$30,000, the income to be paid to Mary Kennedy, described as "a fatihful employe." She had been employed in the Drake home many years, it was stated. The trust fund ultimately reverts to the estate.

The will was filed by the St.

Louis Union Trust Co. and Mrs. Myrtle Clark Drake, the widow, who were appointed co-executors. One-third of the residue of the property not in the Kennedy trust was given to Mrs. Drake without restriction and the rest is left in trust for her benefit. Dr. Drake was a retired surgeon.

Penalties Fixed on Various Counts Growing Out of Indecent Performances.

Performances by two Negro wom-en at Skipper's Inn, a riverfront night club at 124 North Second street, were an outrage to decen-cy, Police Judge James F. Nangle declared today in assessing a totaling \$2400 against the wor the acting manager and two

The acting manager, Henry, Seals, 101 Stebbins avenue, Webster Groves, was fined \$300 for permitacting for his brother, Augustus Seals, who was ill, and that he had no supervision over the enters and had not served or

Similar fines were assessed against the two bartenders, Joseph Kelly, 3916A Lafayette avenue, and William Overbeck, 2205A Benton

son, 4336 Cote Brilliante avenue, and Mary Callendar, 611 North Jefferson avenue, who wore fur coats to court, were fined \$300 each for

The charges against Catherine Holmes, Negro piano player at the tavern, and George Reifschneider, were dismissed because of insuffi-cient evidence. Reifschneider tes-

eals were taken by those fined. people employ women to entertain in such outrageous fashion," said Judge Nangle in assessing the fines. "It is necessary for the Court to safeguard the interests of the pub-lic and maintain public decency

against such exhibitions."

The show at the night club was stopped early Sunday by two stuwith two policewomen. The two student policemen testified, as they had reported in their account of the raid, that intoxicating liquor had been served them in violation that the two Negro women had sung bawdy parodies on popular songs and performed other offensive acts for rewards of silver coins

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Jobs Outlined at Conference Depend on Congress Voting Additional Funds.

possible to put in the city's list of projects one for erecting 2000 new electric light standards in areas still lighted by gas and naphtha, and the resurfacing of about 20 miles of city streets.

Other Work Approved.

Other projects, besides the two mentioned, which were included in the approved list after discussion by the heads of city departments, were:

er, runway and cuivert construc-tion at Lambert-St. Louis Airport; improving creek slopes at airport; wrecking grain elevator near air-port; extending airport parking space; landscaping city institution grounds and Potter's Field; paving Municipal Theater parking space; ceneral improvement of city parks

ing of River Des Peres drive.

R. M. Bristol, city W P A expediter, estimated the projects would employ 5000 or more men for a year. He and the local ad-ministrator were unable to say whether this would mean an addi-tion to the force of 21,900 men now employed in the city and county, or would only furnish additional time for those now employed. It has been estimated that, without a new appropriation, it would be necessary to lay off 4500 of the present force in March, and another

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, who recently visited Washington in company with the Mayors of Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, to urge passage of the additional W P A appropriation, called the meeting of city officials, but was not present, having gone to Jefferson City to discuss the same not present, having gone to Jef-ferson City to discuss the same matter with Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, George S. Haworth, administrator of the State Social Security Com-mission, and Proctor Carter, acting relief director for St. Louis, were at the conference held by the Gov-

EMBALMERS' UNION WINS CLOSED SHOP, MINIMUM WAGE

Undertakers' Group Agrees to Sick Leaves.

An agreement providing a clos shop and a minimum weekly wage of \$40 for embalmers was signed last night by the St. Louis Funeral Directors' Association and the Em-balmers' Union, Local 21,301, an American Federation of Labor affi-

meeting of the association, which has 80 members. The union local, organized last November, has a membership of 84 licensed embalm-

Pay of embalmers has previously reneed from \$15 to \$75 weekly, Rob-Pay of embalmers has previously ranged from \$15 to \$75 weekly, Robert L. Brinkman, secretary of the union, said. Under the agreement, which is retroactive to Jan. 1, only those who have been receiving less than \$40 weekly will be affected.

The agreement also provides that embalmers shall have 10 nights off a month, with one full day off weekly; a 10-day vacation for any embalmer with a year's experience, and a seven-day sick leave.

James J. Fitzgerald is president of the association.

POSTAL CO-TRUSTEE TESTIFIES ON PROPOSED RATE INCREASE

mission Telegraph Cor anies Need Quick Help.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-R. Kramer, co-trustee of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Corporation, told the Communications Commission today the telegraph industry

cation by the principal telegraph companies for a 15 per cent in-crease in practically all domestic rates, Kramer said the companies' only way to get funds needed for improvements, was by increasing

Among major factors which he said contributed to the companies' plight was increased use of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s teletype system. He said this took \$7,000,000 from the telegraph companies last year, including "gome of our most profiteble hist."

WIRK Jackson Deems Control by Few as Bad as Monopoly uffed the property and the propert

Jackson said he placed in that class those public utility groups which had not yet obeyed the 1935 Holding Company Act. He said also that there had been a move from business quarters to repeal, or modify, the anti-trust laws as well as attempts to loosen the hold of the Securities Commission over the stock exchange.

Ture of our economic system."

"Shall we give Government the power of life and death over business, or shall we only give Government of included nine women acceptation?" Austin asked Jackson.

Jackson insisted that was a question for Congress to settle and was a tempts to loosen the hold of the Securities Commission over the stock exchange.

stock exchange.

Big Business "Sulcide."

"Assume big business did want to commit suicide, is there no way to stop it except to destroy it?" Australian and the success of the success of

He quoted Jackson as saying the "bourbons" of 1929 had "learned nothing and forgotten nothing," and a statement by Ickes that the "60

After mentioning other phrases used by both men, Austin asked Jackson whether he had "collabo-rated in writing Mr Ickes' speech." "Not in any way, sir, nor he in mine." Jackson responded, sharply.
"Most of the things you have mentioned here are as old as the

torian had first used the phrase "Learned nothing and forgotten

"'Run through the wringer.' " he ntinued, "is as old as the hills. I

good from a good source. inal ideas, this is going to be a very silent town."

On Who Wrote Speeches. "It was a striking thing," Austin contended, "for you and Mr. Ickes to appear on the platform so near together and use such similar terms. I wondered if it was possi-

"My speech was made first,"
Jackson suggested. "I would be
pleased to think Mr. Ickes recognized a good speech. I was pleased
to see Mr. Ickes spoke along lines

need anybody to write his speeches."

Austin askd if it were possible 'some good angel" had assisted both Ickes and Jackson in writing "I have had help from variou

Jackson said that in the Gov-ernment's recent action against au-tomobile finance companies "there would be no voluntary abandonment of monopolistic practice unless the Department of Justice had
to our system in the way it ought
to work."

Would be no voluntary abandonment of monopolistic practice unless the Department of Justice had
the power to bring criminal proceedings.

United States District Judge

Austin contended there was a striking similarity of language in Geiger of Milwaukee dismissed a the speeches by Jackson and Ickes grand jury when he learned negotiations for a consent decree were

going on while indictments were going considered.

Turning again to recent speeches by Jackson, Austin asked if they could be interpreted as advocating

answered. "There is enough pow-er in the Constitution if it is prop-

As for statutory power, as continued, "the present anti-trust laws are inadequate in several respects."

Defends Anti-Trust Action.

Jackson defended the Government's conduct of the Madison (Wis.) anti-trust law conspiracy

He told the subcommittee that





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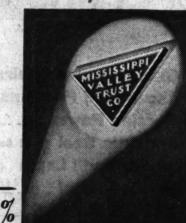
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This Year's Quota.

The St. Louis Boy Scout campain for \$97,975 for the current year opened last night with a dinner at Hotel Jefferson, attended by more than 600 persons. The funds will be used to maintain the campa at Irondale and Lion's Den, to train scout leaders and to establish 60 new units in underprivileged districts.

This year's campaign quots is \$525 less than last year's figure. Although no reports were made last night regarding the amounts raised by the advance gifts division, it was announced that 160 new subscribers were enrolled, 120 subscribers had increased the amounts of their former gifts, and 220 persons had equaled their donations of last year.

Charles Nagel, attorney and head of the advance gifts division, paid tribute to the scouting movement for its character-building work Scout Taylor Boggs of Troop 204, Webster Groves, describing scout troops as non-militaristic, said:

"The best proof that scouting is not military in its nature lies in the fact that it is one of the first movements abolished in any country ruled by a dictator."

Eight campaign workers who have already reached their quotas received awards of good luck pieces, consisting of a chain, a rabbit's foot and a small horseshoe. A jumbo award went to Willard R. Cox, 4525 Lindell boulevard, who raised \$1131 last year and increased it to \$8435 this year.

Members of Troop 98 depicted the advantages of scouting in a brief advant

which later stalled.

It to \$8485 this year.

Members of Troop 98 depicted the advantages of scouting in a brief play. Ray O. Wyland, director of education and public relations of the Boy Scouts of America, also spoke.

Several Arrested in Investigation of Death of Laundryman, Beat-

HN L. DE RUYTER SUED

FOR DIVORCE AT MIAMI Wife Says New York Man Refuse to Work and Provide Home for Her.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.-Mrs. John Louis de Ruyter filed suit for divorce yesterday charging statutory

desertion.

She charged her husband refused to work, failed to provide a home for her, drank to excess and indulged a violent temper with the result that she was compelled to leave. Mrs. de Ruyter, the former Merle Rutherford Jones, asked for no alimony, but requested restoration of her maiden name.

De Ruyter, of New York, once was sued for \$250,000 on breach of promise charges by actress Peggy Rich. He also was defendant in a protracted suit filled by his former wife, Mrs. Lois Spreckels, in which she won custody of their two children from De Ruyter.

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RAIDED IN KILLING INQUIRY

Several Arrested in Investigation of Death of Laundryman, Beat-en at Hotel Picket Line. CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The State's

Attorney's office announced today that offices of six unions had been raided and a number of arrests made in an investigation of the killing of Lloyd Rourke, a laundry truck driver.

Rourke, 31 years old, was beaten fatally with a baseball bat last week while making a delivery from a hotel where a strike was in prog-



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Education for retenti

et a Negro grade school on th Vashon High School grounds was ned today by Circuit Judge obert J. Kirkwood. He had issued permanent injunction against the an, as an unlawful discrimina on in the crowding of the site

act the appeal. Emmet T. Car-the board's attorney, said to a Dispatch reporter, in response equiry, that, in the absence of uctions to the contrary, it was his duty to carry on the appeal. In a motion for a new trial, which Judge Kirkwood overruled, the board asserted that the Circuit Court lacked jurisdiction in the t has not been decided by the rd whether the appeal would be sed. President Edward A. Ferbach told the reporter that the eal had to be filed to protect the t. In the meantime, he

stors to the Vashon site filed njunction suit. Contracts for structure were to have been ded in November, 1936.



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on High School grounds was today by Circuit Judge ert J. Kirkwood. He had issued

court lacked jurisdiction in the case and erred in the decision. It has not been decided by the board whether the appeal would be cased. President Edward A. Fermbach told the reporter that the asserted that the Circuit lacked jurisdiction in the and erred in the decision. some development might change the board's plans. gs, whose report might have ing on this situation. Negro is to the Vashon site filed unction suit. Contracts for

sance Unanimously Approves Defense Fails to Call Any Witnesses-State Offers Three Psychiatrists.

The three psychiatrists, Drs. M. J. Rowe, Victor Parkin and Gustav ing, realized the nature of his act and knew right from wrong. The three psychiatrists appoint-ed by the court some weeks ago,

nesses would testify not only that Wright seemed sane before the killings, but afterward as well.

"The only question at issue here is whether he was sane on the morning of Nov. 9 at the time of the tragedy," Giesler said. The prosecution accepted the stipulation, and rested.

Glesler Gets Last Word.

Glesler announced immediately

on in the crowding of the site, that the defense also was finished. Over objections of the prosecutors, Giesler also won the right to make the board's attorney, said to a cost-Dispatch reporter, in response of inquiry, that, in the absence of structions to the contrary, it was is duty to carry on the appeal. It is motion for a new trial, which is motion for a new trial which is motion for a new t

ord, his reputation for peace and quiet, his positon of responsibility. He could not have done this thing eign to his life. Something must have happened to his mind because of the shock."

Should the verdict be that Wright



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1937	TM 64 Base	2	\$144.50	\$109.50
1937	TM 64 Leg	1	\$129.50	\$ 99.50
1937	BM 64 Leg	3	\$152.75	\$ 99.50
1937	BM 64 Leg	2	\$152.75	\$109.50
1936	CE 64	3	\$177.75	\$ 99.50
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\$2.50 4-Pc. Saucepan Set One each, ½ Qt., 1 Qt., 1½ Qt. and 2 Qt. \$1.95 aucepans with easy-clean, round corners and streamline handles. (Set of covers, extra, 85c).

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Vandervoort's Notions-Pirst Floor



ade available on the basis of the ceivers' estimate that holders of

Acting last month on the receivers' report that the business slump had reduced revenues sharply and impaired the railroad's cash posi-

tion, Judge Davis ordered suspension of bond interest payments.

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Moreover you can have two
"All-Purpose" dishes if you
buy a 50c tube! This remarkable offer is to get you to try
"The Tooth Paste of the Movie
Stars"—and is limited. So don't wait. Get your dish at the near-est drug store or toilet goods



Receivers Make Greater tailing \$7,000,400 and bearing interest ranging from 4½ to 6 per cent would be combined in a new 10-year issue bearing 3 per cent interest, excepting the earliest issue of \$705,400, which would be paid in cash. Cash payment would be made also of \$200,326 in debenture B bonds and scrip.

Cash totaling \$7,251,342 would be reade available on the basis of the Cut in Capitalization and Fixed Charges Than in First Proposal.

ANN ARBOR WOULD BE PART OF SYSTEM

signed to Attract as Much Support as Possible by Security Holders.

A modified reorganization plan EAT MORE MEAT CAMPAIGN for the Wabash Railroad, designe ation of one for which ade approximation of one for which ade-quate support might be expected from all classes of share and bond holders and other creditors, was filed in United States District Court Mayor to Address Meeting Here
/ Tonight, One of 600 Held
Throughout Country.
Consumers will be urged to eat
more meat and thereby cause prices
to go up, preventing losses to producers, at a mass meeting to be
held tonight at the Orpheum Theater, Ninth and St. Charles streets,
sponsored by the American Inst.

today.

It differs only in details from the outline plan filed last July, chiefly in that it provides for slightly greater reductions in capitalization and fixed charges and for continuance of the Ann Arbor Railroad as a subsidiary. Consolidation of the Ann Arbor and Wabash had been proposed in the first plan. To become effective the plan must be approved by creditors holding a majority of claims and ultimately by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the District Court.

In submitting the plan, the re-The meeting with Mayor Dickmann as principal speaker and representatives of retail food dealers' organizations also on the program, is one of 600 being held throughout the country in an intensive campaign to call attention to the fact that meat prices now are more favorable to the consumer than at any other time since last

sion and the District Court.

In submitting the plan, the receivers, Norman B. Pitcairn and Frank C. Nicodemus Jr., who have been in charge of the railroad for six years, pointed out, as they already had reported to the Court, that operating revenues had dropped precipitately during the last part of 1937 while costs of labor and supplies were rising. They added that no substantial improvement was indicated for the first quarter of this year.

"In this situation," they continued, "early success of any major rail reorganization involving substantial contributions of new capital must necessarily be problem-Sponsors believe an increase in meat consumption will stabilize a market in which producers have sustained severe losses since the price recession began in September. Frank A. Hunter, president of the Hunter Packing Co. of East St. Louis and chairman of the board of the institute, in announcing the meeting, said that as a result of the omission by consumers of meat from their daily diet, due to high prices, the price of beef steers has receded from a top of about \$12.50 a hundredweight to a little more than \$8.

atical."
Judge Charles B. Davis received the plan as filed and set March 15 as the last day for filing exceptions. He directed the receivers to proceed with dispatch in getting the plan before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Capitalization Plan.
Under the present plan, capitalization would be reduced from \$311,599,664 to \$180,546,971 and annual fixed interest charges from \$7,303,359 to \$2,987,900. In addition, there would be a contingent inter-

\$7,303,359 to \$2,987,900. In addition, there would be a contingent interest charge of \$2,190,639, payable only if earned, and an improvement fund not to exceed \$1,000,000.

As in the original plan, both preferred and common stockholders would be assessed \$7 a share and those not paying the assessment would suffer a reduction in equitles. Holders of present preferred shares, series A, paying the assessment, would receive for each share of the present issue of \$69,580,000 one share of new no-par common stock and \$7 in 4½ per cent income one share of new no-par common stock and \$7 in 4½ per cent income bonds. Holders of preferred B would get for each share of the \$1,-588,000 issue one-half share new common and \$7 in income bonds. Owners of old common would receive for each share of the \$66,-951,000 issue one-third share new common and \$7 in income bonds. Stockholders not paying the assessment would receive one-third, one-sixth and one-ninth share new common for one share present preferred A, preferred B and common, respectively.

respectively.

New Preferred Stock.

New 5 per cent preferred stock would be issued in the sum of \$50,073,200 and there would be a total of 772,435 new no-par common shares with stated value of \$1 a

Other obligations as contemplated in the plan include \$40,512,500 in 30in the pian include \$40,512,500 in 30-year 4 per cent first mortgage bonds, \$18,260,100 in 60-year 4½ per cent income B bonds, \$26,065,604 in 50-year 4 per cent income A bonds and \$23,788,379 in 40-year 4 per cent second mortgage bonds. The larger existing obligations would be paid in new issues as follows: \$33,891,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds with a like face

would be paid in new issues as follows: \$33,891,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds with a like face amount of new 4 per cent first mortgage bonds; \$13,993,000 in 5 per cent second mortgage bonds, with \$9,095,450 in 4 per cent second mortgage bonds and \$4,897,550 in 4 per cent income A bonds; \$60,867,000 in refunding and general mortgage bonds with \$18,260,100 in 4½ per cent income B bonds and \$12,173,400 in 4 per cent income A bonds and \$30,433,500 in new perferred shares. Interest of \$19,039,677 on the general mortgage bonds would be paid with a like amount in par value of new preferred.

Receivers' certificates aggregating \$11,156,583 would be paid with \$7,251,779 in 4 per cent second mortgage bonds and \$3,904,804 in 4 per cent income A bonds; certificates totaling \$5,793,000 would be exchanged for a like face mount of 4 per cent second mortgage bonds and \$4,491,411 in certificates would be paid with a like face mount of 10-year 2½ per cent notes. The \$4,491,411 certificates are held by banks, the remainder by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The receivers pointed out that, although the modified plan allocated a much larger amount of new fixed interest-bearing debt to

IAN. 45. KILLS BRIDE, 15

the plan are the \$2,187,000 issue the Wabash-St. Charles Bridge and the \$350,000 issue of the Vabash-Hannibal Bridge Co.

General creditors with unsecutedaims of about \$600,000 would paid with 6000 shares of \$100 preferred stock.

Equipment Obligations.

Equipment trust obligations tailing \$7,550,400 and bearing intest ranging from 4% to 6 per center. NEW MADRID, Mo., Feb. 15.

Frank Berry, 45 years old, an itinerant laborer, shot and killed his estranged bride, 15, her father, and then ended his own life yesterday. Coroner L. A. Richards said Berry had gone to the farm home of his father-in-law, William M. Owens, with the announced intention of

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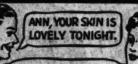
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cioners will go to the home voters in five precincts to registrations to substi-loss improperly size. Land Armaments Also Too High - A Case of Competition, Asserts Hepburn.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—
Rear Admiral A. J. Hepburn said here yesterday he thought armies and navies of all world powers were double what they should be. He said many naval men shared this view.

"Of course, it's a case of competi-

this view.

"Of course, it's a case of competition," he said. "When other peoples start arming as the Germans did before the last war, you've simply got to meet them, battleship for battleship, cruiser for cruiser.

"But I think we have not seen the end of arms limitation conferences. There will be more of them and much could be accomplished in that way.

Russia, he said, because he was "too busy to see me."

ton was elected chairman of the advisory board of the St. Louis Post of the Salvation Army at the

Post of the Salvation Army at the board's annual meeting at the Kings-Way Hotel last night. He succeeds Forrest C. Donnell. Philip H. Brockman was elected vice-chairman; Henry W. Kiel, treasurer; J. Edward Collins, secretary, and G. A. Buder, board member. A strangel property was read by Kiel m Eczema Itching

and much could be accomplished in that way.

"Naval armaments and land armaments certainly are too high all over the world. You could cut them all in half and have plenty."

The former commander-in-chief of the United States fleet aired this belief at his first interview since taking command of the Twelfth Naval District here.

Although we are spending 11 per cent of our total budget on the army and navy, he pointed out, other countries, far less able to afford it, are spending much more.

The Admiral expressed impatience with attempts to classify certain forms of armament as "offensive" and others as "defensive."

"There are some pro-Japanese groups who say battleships and airplanes are offensive," he said, "and others talk about submarines being defensive. I don't know what they're talking about.

"A battleship's a battleship, and a gun's a gun, no matter at which end of it you stand. In a war, the thing to do is win it, any way you can. If you can do it defensively, so much the better."

The naval officer, who was replaced Jan. 29 as fleet commander by Admiral Claude C. Bloch, said he had asked for his post here because of the importance of the Pacific coast in the present interna-

ne had asked for his post here be-cause of the importance of the Pa-cific coast in the present interna-tional picture.

"The fleet is here, and that's

where it belongs in the present state of international affairs," he

"Everybody is crying for peace nowadays, but we don't know what they mean by peace," he continued. "We might find that what some of them fould consider satisfactory peace conditions would surely mean stamping on others' toes.
"But I believe this country is

growing a little more internationally wise to what's going on, a little more willing to say no, we're not going to be caught in the ruck if anybody has intentions against us."

SURVEY TO COMPARE PRIVATE AND CITY WAGES IS ORDERED

Julion Seeking \$1-a-Day Increase for Workers in Water, Sewer and Paving Divisions. Officers of the Efficiency Board were directed by the Board of Eswere directed by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment today to survey wages of laborers in private industry, for comparison with the pay given by the city in the water, sewer and telford macadam paving divisions, as a result of a demand for an increase of \$1 a day for these city employes.

Since 400 municipal workers, engaged five days a week, are in-

Since 400 municipal workers, engaged five days a week, are involved, the increase would cost \$104,000 a year. The men, now paid from \$3.50 to \$5 a day, recently joined the International Hodcarriers' and Common Laborers' Union. A labor delegation presenting the demand to the Board of Estimate was headed by John J. Church, secretary of Building Trades Council, and Joseph P. Clark, president of Central Trades and Labor Union. The Board of Estimate approved pay increases from \$4000 to \$4500 a year for Commissioner of Weights and Measures Louis G. Waldman and from \$2750 to \$3000 a year for Al Reid, his deputy, because of added duties in enforcement of the new solid fuel ordinance. A proposal for increases for other members of Waldman's staff was laid over until April.

April.

Taking up Alderman Emmett Gol-Taking up Alderman Emmett Golden's proposal to appropriate \$160,000 for purchase from the General Electric Co. of a 27-acre park site in the northwestern part of the city, the board decided against buying seven acres of the property lying in St. Louis County and deferred action on the balance. The board suggested that some other site be found,

GANGSTER ROGER TOUHY SEEKS FREEDOM BY HABEAS CORPUS

Chicago Convict Serving 99-Year
Term for Kidmsping of
John Factor.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 15.—
Roger Touby, Chicago gangster
whose career led to a 99-year kidnaping sentence, started habeas
corpus proceedings before the Illinois Supreme Court today in an effort to regain freedom.
His attorney, Thomas Marshall of
Chicago, asked for permission to
petition for a writ of habeas corpus
against Warden Joseph E. Ragen
of Stateville Penitentiary.
Touby contended his conviction
at Chicago of the kidnaping of John
Factor was under false pretenses.
The petition made a long list of allegations against Factor, one of
which was that he faked the kidnaping to escape extradition to En-

Two other members of the old Touhy gang, Gus Schafer and Al-bert Kator, also are serving 99-year terms for the Factor kidnap-

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Com-

munist party in the United States, predicted on his return from Europe today that the United States "will finally decide it will have to take the road of Communism."

"I don't know how long it will take," he added. "I am not a prophet."

At present, he said the party had about 75,000 members, and "we cannot yet talk about being a part of the Government." He said Communism was growing in France, Spain and China.

His tour of Russia, France and Spain, where he visited the Teruel front, convinced him, he said, that a European war was so close it needed only "accidents" to bring it on.

dismiss all three suits. Creech had not known either brother was alive, and had been unaware of the plot.

"I am thankful the hand of Providence has permitted the facts to be brought to light before any money had been collected," Brevador J. Creech of Troy, Mo., an attorney, wrote to the St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday in agreeing to reversal of a \$2730 judgment for his former client, Orville Hoffman, alias Orville Henry, against the Missouri Insurance Co.

Hoffman and his brother, Russell Hoffman, alias Ralph Henry, considering to dismissal at the cost of the dismissal at the cost of

Woman Falls When Rope Breaks;
Aged Widow Missing.

By the Associated Press.

SELLINGGROVE, Pa., Feb. 15.—
Mrs. Ellmer Helwig was killed early

today when fire destroyed two wig made a rope of bed sheets and three-story apartment buildings. tried to lower his wife from a window, was reported missing.

An explosion in a shoe shop on the ground floor of one of the structures preceded the fire. Helliadders.

PROPERTY OWNERS OF ST. LOUIS

Attend the public hearing before the Committee on Public Safety of the Board of Aldermen, Thursday afternoon, February 17, 2 o'Clock, room 230, City Hall, to learn the purpose and intent of proposed Ordinance (bill No. 259) placing further regulations and restrictions on the purchase, possession, exchange, installation and removal of certain plumbing and heating fixtures.

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Notaw S. Durbin Sought \$1,-000,000 for Use of Patents by Southern Malleable.

The funeral of Votaw S. Durbin, nventor whose \$1,000,000 damage uit against the Wrought Iron Range Co. and its affiliate, the louthern Malleable Iron Co., is sending in United States District Court here, will be held at St. Peer's Church, Kirkwood, tomorrow to 9 a. m., with burial in St. Peter's semetery. He died of heart disase Saturday at his home in Evnsville, Ind., at the age of 53.

Mr. Durbin, who was superindent of the Southern company om 1924 to 1936, filed the suit last ugust, alleging his inventions were BRITISH TRADE TREATY PARTY

LONDON, Feb. 15.—A British Government delegation of nine trade experts will leave for the United States tomorrow on the Queen Mary to take part in Washington negotiations for a British-American trade treaty.

Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, made the announcement in the House of Commons. A. E. Overton, second secretary of the Board of Trade, a Government department, will head the party.

rithout foundation.

It was alleged in his petition that he officers obtained use of his inentions, to the great profit of the outhern company, through promises of future compensation, which hey failed to keep. Culver, the etition said, won the superintend-

loyalty and good fellowship.
During the 12 years of his emyment, Mr. Durbin alleged, the many made more than \$600,000 ough use of his patented duplex iting system alone. Listing oth-inventions said to have been d by the company, the petition in he had records of the uses to left they were put and the extent which the company profited.

In 1936 Mr. Durbin went to unsville, where he established

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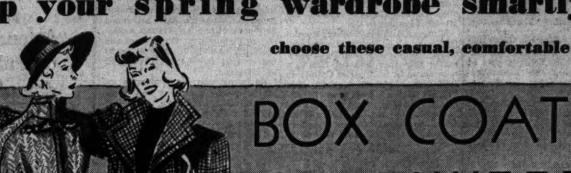
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Maurer declared that low production was responsible for the fact that some employes were not recalled after the seasonal shutdown last fall. The C I O union charged that the company discriminated against active union members by falling to recall them to work.

Maurer was followed on the withese stand by William C. Rabb, a sufforement the company's fortieth as the company's fortieth.

Muench Baby Broker Sent From , the company's fortieth

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Both Cook and Tice Gurley, also subforeman, testified they ob-ined copies of the statement from chirman of the trustees of the Liberty Legion of America local at the plant. The Liberty Legion, intervener in the case, is alleged by the N L R B to be a company-dominated labor organization.

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Wilfred Jones, disbarred attor-

Jerry Hanks, secretary of the Barbers' Union, Local No. 102, lost

his \$10,000 damage suit yesterday against John R. Wright, a barber,

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY TO TAKE de Lee, who founded it nearly a fatally shot from ambush at dusk half century ago in a Maxwell last night. He was shot through street tenement. It is now one of the head, Police said he had killed the country and the head of the leading maternity hospitals of his wife and then himself.

To Merge It With Medical Clinic and Rename It for Founder,
Dr. Joseph B. de Lee.
CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The University of Chicago announced today that its medical ''nic and the Chicago Lying-in Hospital would be merged within two months.

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The hospital, officials said, will be renamed after Dr. Joseph B.

His Body Found at Dawn Near Where She Was Ambushed as She Left Street Car.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 15.—The body of Richard Furnival, 28 years old, was found at dawn today in a vacant lot, near the spot where his estranged wife, Jeanette, 23, was

ESTRANGED HUSBAND KILLS WIFE, SELF IN PATERSON, N. J.

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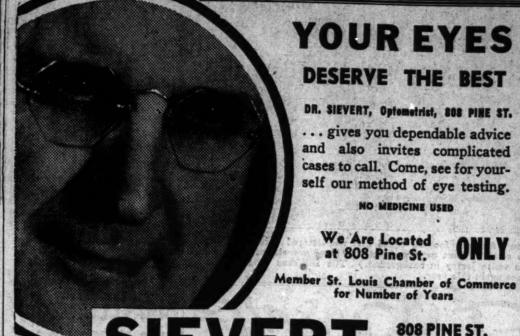
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MUDD OBTAINS 13 POINTS FOR **SCORING HONORS**

Iowans Keep Pace in Valley Race With Oklahoma Aggies - Eighth Victory Against Two Defeats.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 15.—

Drake University kept pace with
the league-leading Oklahoma Aggies in the Missouri Valley Conferice's basketball race last night by efeating St. Louis University while

The score of the Des Moines team's victory, which gave it eight triumphs against two defeats, was 43 to 32. It was St. Louis' ninth

43 to 32. It was St. Louis' ninth consecutive league defeat.

The St. Louis players did not have enough speed nor was their shooting, except from the free-throw line, accurate enough to enable them to cope with the fast-charging Bulldogs, who were never behind except in the early moments of the fray, when the visitors led 1 to 0 and then 3 to 2.

24-15 Margin at Half.

The Bulldogs quickly forged to an 3-to-3 advantage, later set the pace at 14 to 7, and then 17 to 12, finishing the half with a 24-to-15 lead.

After five minutes of play, fol owing the intermission, Drake had ncreased its lead to 30 to 17 and apparently was making a runaway of the game, when the visitors, with Capt. Sidney Mudd, the two Coch-rans, Bill and Denny, and Dan O'Sullivan doing the scoring, staged a sensational spurt that netted 11 points while the Bulldogs were held

two points of Drake, the score being 30 to 28, but Bud Suter, Frank O'Connor and Nick Miletich moved into action and quickly put the Bulldogs in front again with enough points to enable Coach Bill Williams to use substitutes in the

Mudd Gets 13 Points.

The Drake scoring was well distributed in the first half, but in the final period Bud Suter, who played brilliantly and steadily, as usual, counted eight points, giving him 10 for the game, to lead his team.

Mudd was the leading point-getter of the night with 13 to his credit. He was a standout on the St. Louis team, but O'Sullivan and W.

Cochran deserved special mention.

D. Norris and Griffith, particularly the latter, played splendidly for the home team and at times Miletich was brilliant but erratic.

Oklahoma Aggies Defeat Creighton

STILLWATER, Ok., Feb. 15.-The Oklahoma Aggies maintained their lead in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race, one jump ahead of Drake, by turning back Creighton's Bluejays, 37 to 30, here last night.

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The powerful Jays matched defensive tactics of the league leaders most of the way but the sharpshooting Aggie forwards, Carroll Smelser and Dick Krueger, shook loose late in the geame to fire the Cowboys into their eighth Conference victory.

IOWA SENDING FIVE TO

NATIONAL A. A. U. MEET NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-The University of Iowa will be represented by five athletes, including the Teu-fel twins, Carl and Fred, in the

fel twins, Carl and Fred, in the National A. A. U. indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 26.

The Teufel brothers will run in the sprint medley and the 1600-meter relays. Milt Billig, James Lyle and John Graves complete the

PRINCIPIA DEFEATS

BEAUMONT SWIMMERS The Principia Academy swimming team defeated Beaumont High, 34 to 32, in a meet at Principia yesterday afternoon. Each team captured four firsts. Beaunt won both relay races and two

The summaries:
40-Yard Free Style—Won by Jacobseyer, Beaumont; Bushnell, Principla, second; Ackerman, Principla, third. Time. 00-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Me re, Principia; Welti, Principia, second indrews, Beaumont, third. Time, 1m 420-Yard Free Style—Won by Hughes, cipia; Lingeman Beaumont, second; d. Principia, third. Time, 2m. 46.6s. 00-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Wilser, Principia; Elifert, Beaumont, secondoctum, Principia, third. Time, 1m.

Never Too Early to Learn to Pass



Members of last year's Billiken Freshman football squad and non-lettered varsity players took their first workout of the spring yesterday but it wasn't too soon to start passing practice. Here are shown passers and receivers under the watchful eye of Head Coach Mullerleile (in white jersey in background.) The Billikens used a passing attack effectively last season;

"SPEEDY" HOPP AND SI JOHNSON IN CARDS' FOLD

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to action and quickly sulldogs in front again with solutions of play.

The game ended in a wild, rough melee as the Bulldogs' second stringers and the visitors mixed it with more abandon than finesse.

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Terry announced that Harry Danning would be his first-string receiver in 1938 and that Mancuso didn't much like the idea of playing second fiddle after so many seasons in the New York limelight.

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North (Highland Park); cago Cubs to make the running against the Giants. He said Rickey rather favored the Pirates as most dangerous, but that he didn't agree with Branch.

After the conference, Terry hu ried to his Memphis home to pre-pare for the training season. The New York batterymen report to Terry at Hot Springs, Ark., Thursday, the main camp opening at Baton Rouge, La., Monday, Feb. 28

Hildebrand Signs; Salary Not Cut

Oral Hildebrand, who won eight oral Hidebrand, who won eight and lost 17 games while pitching for the Browns last year, signed his St. Louis American League contract for 1938 at the Brownie office today and announced that he was well satisfied with the terms. Details of the contract to the contract t tails of the contract were not dis closed, except that Vice-President Bill DeWitt said Hildebrand had not been asked to take a salary cut. Charley Casper, publicity director of the club, said Hildebrand was the twenty-first player to sign for the coming season.

TABLE TENNIS TEAMS BACK FROM EUROPE

BACK FROM EUROPE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Members of the American Men's and Women's table tennis teams, which finished third and fourth, respectively, in the recent world championships at London, returned today aboard the liner Aquitania. In the group were Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis, George Hendry of St. Louis, Sol Schiff of New York, Clars Harrison of Cleveland, Mildred Wilkinson of Chicago and Betty, Henry of South Bend, Ind.

Mixed Doubles Pin Contest. A three-game handicap mixed doubles contest will be held at the Saratoga Recreation Saturday and Sunday with squads starting at 3 p. m. each day. Entry fee is \$1.60, including bowling, and reservations can be made by calling Clarence Stein, Hiland 9633.

Brown Is Frosh President.

Billy Brown, who was national hop, step and jump champion as a schoolboy, is president of the treshman class at Louisiana State University.

Rough Going for Joe.

OE LOUIS, working hard to overcome the rust of idleness and the waist-line upholstery due to soft living for several months, is getting back to fighting trim. He battles Nathan Mann, a Connecticut hope, at Madison Square Garden next week. simism which became widespread

German.

after Joe was flattened by the

Measuring the two men, the

most encouraging feature for Joe is that he has learned caution and to avoid fighting the way his

opponent wants him to. But we still don't know whether he can "take it," as that hard-headed,

WITH THE WEIGHTS issued for the \$50,000 Widener Handi-

cap perhaps these canny Hialeah

owners who have been covering

up their nominees in the hope of bettering their weight assign-

ment will take the wraps off their charges and turn them

There seems to be a suspicion

that the owners of Caballero II,

Columbiana (winner of last year's \$50,000 Stake) and other

entries have not been extending their candidates in preparatory races. In order to get lower weight assignments, trainers of

Widener entries are suspected of having their charges "take it

War Admiral has been compli-

mented but not favored by the

impost of 130 pounds—which is 13 pounds more than his nearest

rival, Burning Star, and 30 pounds more than Bourbon King and Hezdrol have been asked to shoul-

There's nothing unfair about

that. If the Admiral is up to

ty in conceding the weight to this field, which contains no truly

great rivals, unless we except Ca-ballero II, Columbiana, and per-

haps one or two others.

Caballero II will receive 18

about four lengths, or nearly one

Caballero II was good enough to extend the mighty Seabiscuit when the son of Hard Tack was

at his best last summer. But he

has done nothing this year.

Columbiana, which ran a nice race to win last year's Widener

Stake, hasn't been able to kick

Now that the weights are cer-

tain, both horses may be able to run races as fast as their work-

As for the low weight horses

like Bourbon King, they figure to be at the sixteenth pole when War Admiral is finishing. But what figures and what happens too often differ widely. And we still say that 30 pounds is a lot of weight to concede even for a

of weight to concede, even for a son of Man o' War.

SCALPER, POINTERS,

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Feb. 15.

Romping over rain-sodden, hilly

fields, 11 pointers and a setter pro-

luced 11 bevies of quall yesterday

in the initial work of the open all-age stake of the United States Field Trial Association meet.

The performances of a pair of

ointers, Hugh White, owned by nowden Boyle of Memphis, and calper, the charge of Jake Bishop, cod out. Another impressive orkout was that of Lester's Abe

HUGH WHITE AND

up a dust in races recently.

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form he should have no diffic

fighting German can.

Just a Romp?

The usual tom-tom beating is ing built up for box-office pur-poses. The fact is he is a big poses. The fact is he is a big fellow, credited with owning a punch, but seemingly too inexpe-

rienced to cope with Joe.

Mann may hope to connect with
one of his good-night wallops. But
Joe hits harder and much faster —and so, we'll count this fight in the bag for the champion. That is not meant to imply any pre-ar-rangement, simply that Mann is hardly ready to stand before the champion for 15 rounds.

It's a Title Fight.

THE BOUT is being billed as a title fight, but that seems like taking a leaf out of the wrestler's promotional book.

Mann is comparatively a new-

as a title prospect prior to 1936. as a title prospect prior to 1956.
The following year, however,
Mann began to show some stuff.
He stopped Terry Mitchell, and
Roy Williams, beat Gunnar Barlund, the Finnish heavyweight,
drew with Maurice Strickland of from Charley Massera, Abe Feldman, Bob Pastor and Arturo

Godoy.

Midwest fans got a glimpse of
Mann when he fought Godoy, a
highly-regarded South American, in a preliminary to the Brad-dock-Louis title fight last June. for that bout Mann showed a good left hand, fair ring knowledge but no great punch.

It's difficult to view him as

being better than a 3-to-1 shot against the hardhitting, fastunching Louis.

However, he is not a pushover.

Strange things happen in the ring. Bushers have bowled over

Trouble Ahead.

THE FACT IS, Louis' campaign for the next six months will be none too gentle. His hope of re-tiring from the undefeated as champion is really in danger.

After Joe disposes of Mann-and we presume his backers believe this will happen—he probably will face either Al Mc-Coy or Jimmy Adamick, a young Detroit fighter who has been taken over by Jack Kearns, de-

veloper of Jack Dempsey.

Neither is easy and Louis will be especially pressed if he faces Adamick, who carries a whale of a punch. Detroit would be par-ticularly keen on this bout, behope, and Louis, the dark cham-pion, register from Detroit. Jimmy, too, is green. Louis would outsmart and probably outhit him, with Adamick forcing the fight.

IF THESE TUNE-UP fighters fail to stop Joe, he still must confront his Nemesis, Max Schmeling, in their return match for the title in June. With a record of one knockout over the Negro champion, Max already is favored to repeat, despite his

favored to repeat, despite his years.

He may fail. Louis is young and should be improving. Schmeling is old—as fighters go—and is certainly not improving himself physically with the lapse of years. Still, you must admit that the Negro will be running the gauntlet, this spring and summer. If he comes through successfully we all will have to mollify the pes-Kaufman, owned by R. B. S. Lester of Birmingham,

SCHMELING TO BOX DUDAS

by the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Max Schmel ing's third warm-up bout before Heavyweight Champie Joe Louis for the title in the United States this summer will be with Steve Dudas at Hamburg, April 19, Max Machon, Schmeling's trainer, told the Associated Press today.

signed this week end. Preliminary fights on the same card will send Walter Neusel against Ben Foord, outpointed at Hamburg recently, and Gustave Roth of Belgium against Adolf Heuser in a battle for the International Boxing Union's light-heavyweight cham

Jacobs Insists Max Be in United States by April 15.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Promoter Mike Jacobs exploded in the accepted fashion today at news from Be lin that Max Schmeling intended to fight Steve Dudas at Hamburg on April 19.

"I'll send that guy a cable telling him a few things," said Mike. "I want him to be in New York by but not in April."

"Fritz" Faurot **Quits Kirksville**

y the Associated Press. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 15.—Dr. Teachers' College, said today that he and Fred W. Faurot Jr., head football and track coach, had resigned, effective June 1.

aurot Seeks Master's Degree, Then Another Coaching Job

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 15.—Fred Faurot Jr., head football coach at Kirksville Teachers' College, said pounds handicap from War Admiral, which is the equivalent of here today he offered his resigna tion just previous to entering the University of Missouri to do grad-uate work last month.

Faurot added that he planned to inish work on his master's degree here and seek another coaching po-sition. He had no other commen

PRO BASKET PLAYOFF RULES; HOME TEAM TO DECIDE ON CENTER TOSS

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 15.—Arrangements for the championship playoffs in the National Basketball League were completed by team managers here last night. Akron, Goodyear and Akron Fire-

Arron, Goodyear and Arron Fire-stone were declared winners of the Eastern division, and Oshkosh, Wis., and Whiting, Ind., in the Western. The managers decided: The participating teams will set their own dates for the divisional and final play-offs and name their own officials; the home team will have the privilege of deciding whether the game will be played with or without the center toss; no change in team personnel will be permitted after midnight Wednesday that the will be will be will be the will be w LEAD QUAIL TRIALS day, and the title will go to the winner of two out of three games

Hacker Plays Seimers.

ast night, defeating Ossie Barron, 50-48, in an 81-inning match. Herb Peterson won from Bud Rombauer, 50-38 in 85 innings.

33 REPORT FOR **GRIDIRON WORK** AT ST. LOUIS U.

By James M. Gould.

Spring football practice for the Louis University Billikens has officially opened. An auspicious start was made yesterday with 33 players reporting to Head Coach Cecil Muellerielle and his assistants, Carl Pike, Russ McLeod and Dick Fitzgerald. All but two were mem-bers of last year's freshman squad and non-letter varsity men from 1937. The two exceptions were the lettered "Red" Drabelle, center, and

lettered "Red" Drabelle, center, and Dick Putnam, end.
Of course, conditioning plays a big part in spring work, but it was apparent from yesterday's proceedings that development of speed and blocking practice would be stressed. Each of the coaches took a squad for fundamentals along these lines and the work will be continued for several days before any plays are

men and non-lettermen ready for action when the varsity players re-

port, March 1. Coach Muellerleile's chief problem lies in the developing of guards and tackles to take place of the graduated linemen, Cagle and Best, tackles, and Vollmer and Yates, guards. There are some pretty sturdy candidates for these pos tions among the men now working out but the competition, Muelle leile says, is "wide open."

Must Develop a Line.

"As a usual thing, I start my spring practice," Mull said, "with a pep talk for the players. This year I'm giving my pep talk to the coaches, for we've got to develop a line for 1938. We lost a flock of good men and it's up to them to de-velop replacements."

re are some experienced men in the freshman squad that reported. As a matter of fact, four of them have had two years of Billiken freshman experience, and all four are looked on as pretty certain bets for the varsity squad. They are Bruce Branch, end; Mel Aussieker, halfback; Jim Tierney, guard, and John Sexton, end. Sexton and Aussieker played, before their lengthy freshman experience, with Normandy High, Tierney and Branch coming from Christian Brothers High School.

No changes are looked for in the Billiken coaching squad. Carl Pike will coach the backs, Fitzgerald the ends and McLeod the lines, with Muellerliele exercising general su-pervision. A fourth coach may be added in the near future.

"Mutt" Martin, two years ago s reserve fullback on the Wash U. eleven, is a candidate for the Billiken varsity. Martin now is in the St. Louis U. law school and has a year of football eligibility left.

Michigan Wins on Mat.

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 15.-Michigan defeated Northwestern, 26 to 6, here last night in a Western Conference dual wrestling

BASKETBALL SCORES

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Jeanings 16, Afton 14,
COUNTY Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE,
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Venice 28, Madison 23. Venice 26, Madison 23.

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Westminster 51, Culver-Stockton 37.

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Temple 48, Carnegie 7ech 39.

Georgia 7ech 43, Alburn 42.

University of Kentucky 35, Marquette 3.

Notre Dame 45, Bulker 22.

Nebraska 50, Iowa State 23.

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MISS GUTH IN **FLORIDA FINAL**

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 15. Sara Guth of Webster Groves, Mo., upset winner over the medalist, faced Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., today in the Everglades Club

vomen's golf tournament final. Miss Guth eliminated Marian Mo Dougall of Portland, Ore., the medalist and Pacific Northwest and Oregon State champion, 3 and 2, yesterday. She took advantage of Miss McDougall's early unsteadiness to win the first seven holes. Miss Bauer turned in another and 2 victory in her semifinal against Dorothy Traung, San Fran-

Simington Wins at Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Billy Marquart, young Winnipeg boxer, knocked out Roger Bernard, vet-eran Flint (Mich.) lightweight last night in the second round of an eight-round bout at the Marigold

Everett Simington, 137, Poplar Bluff, Mo., won the decision over Lloyd Pine, 132, Akron, O., in an-other eight-rounder.

April 15 to start getting himself in shape for Joe Louis. That fight is in June. If Schmeling wants to fight Dudas in March, that's okay, Edge in Muny Soccer Playoffs the teams meet at Normandy at 8 o'clock. Both teams have won 14 games and lost one this season. C. B. C. lost to Central High of

By Dent McSkimming.

Schumachers and Beltmars appear to have a slight edge in first ound games of the Municipal Soccer League playoffs at Fairgrounds Park, Sunday, but there is strong possibility of an upset in each game. George Wells, athletic director and Bob Russell, manager of the Intermediate Division champions, said today that he felt his Irish Village team had received a good break in the draw when he pulled Beltmars, Sherman Park champions, as his opponent.

"Without Billy Gonsalves at cen- of the national soccer competition ter halfback, the Beltmars are just here, Sunday.

age." The Villagers will have a hard time getting along without Fullback Joe Schultz, who goes to a Cardinal baseball camp, Thurs-

By reason of the smooth teamwork of Rabbit Roggles, Nolan, Brockmeyer and Macken, the St. John's, Fairground chample be able to wear down the Schu-machers, but this Carondelet club is far stronger than the general run of South St. Louis champions. Center Forward Bill Schuler may turn the tide in favor of the Schu-machers, but if Cecil Rodriguez, St. John's center forward, can fall into the stride he attained two years ago, the Fairground team would be a strong favorite.

sis of Play. The playoffs this spring will be onducted on the two-defeat basis. Each club will remain in the running for the championship until it has been defeated twice. The series thus may be extended through four, possibly five weeks, or it may be ended in three weeks.

Soccer Notes.

With Buff Donelli at center forward, the veterans Mike Bookie and sitions, Larry Dolinar on the right wing and a lot of husky young cosl miners in the backfield, the Castle Shannon club of Pittsburgh (now officially known as the German Sport Club) is reported ready to blast holes in the South Side club defense in their Western semifinal couragement at Rome.

Chicago's soccer leaders will discussion and just as Pash for any discussion and just as Pash for the United States team officially known as the German which plays in the world tournament at Paris, June 4 to 19. St. Louis sent four players to the 1934 body," he said, "so I will ask the press to leave." Hacker Plays Seimers.

Lou Hacker plays Mike Seimers tonight at Peterson's starting at 8 o'clock in a Metropolitan three-cushion match. Hacker won a match

another football team," said Russell. "They are sure to have trouble replacing him. My team has had tough sledding all season, and I think we can win this first-round game even though my team is just the said and the said to the said a bunch of kids under 18 years of team that can defeat Bartunek,

> will not be able to tell before Sat urday whether he will be able to play Sunday. He injured his left leg last Sunday.

If numbers count, the New York metropolitan area should soon take the lead in soccer development. Last week-end there were 56 reguleague and cup matches sche uled in New York and its boroughs. National groups were represented by: Caledonians, Hispano, Irish-Americans, Cermans, Swedish, Ha-tikvoh (Jewish), Norwegian, Prague, Danish, Galicia, Hungari ans, Greek Hermes, Belgium-Americans, French, Armenian, Polish-Americans, Swiss, South Germans, Vienna. These are New York team

Chicago's strong Maccabee club is even stronger now with David Rarity, a young Scot, added to the lineup. He recently arrived from Scotland where he was a member the Scottish League, second divi-sion.

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Before making his first Western Rawhide," Lou Gehrig had never been on a horse in his life. But

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Other officers elected at the

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\$25,000 TO DEFEND

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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moter Jimmy Fitter revealed he

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HIS TITLE IN MEXICO

HERMANNS TONIGHT

The Budweisers will attempt to cut down the 575-pin lead of the Hermanns in their series for the city match-game title when they bowl their third block of three

games tonight on the Budweisers favorite alleys, Nos. 11 and 12 at the Del-Mar Recreation, starting at

The Hermanns, bowling on their favorite alleys Saturday and Sun-

final three games of the series will be rolled Thursday night also on the Del-Mar alleys.

Perry Wins From Vines.

and Walter 7-9, 9-7, 6-4.

ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 15.-Fred

COLDS

JEFFRA IS OFFERED

Villa beat Jeffra in

fight here Jan. 1. **BUDWEISERS BOWL**

Manufacturing Co.;

is a short jump.

An' I drinks it right out of

If the arm's not okay

Steve "Crusher" Casey, world champion of Ireland and several of the United States, will show his wares in St. Louis Feb. 23, the day following Washington's birthday. Steve uses an adding machine to tabulate his victories, which have reached the staggering total of 300.

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Out in 35 strokes and back in 33. the Orlando star bungled only par-four sixth. He shot five birdies. It was the third time in the competition for the Walter J. Travis trophy that Dann won medal

Next came William S. Meany Jr. Something of a surprise was fur-tished by Art Pierson of the Fed-ntion A. C. who defeated Charley ackett of Belleville in the welter-light was a surprise was fur-69. Defending Champion Charles Whitehead of Plainfield, N. J., saw his game fall apart on the back of Port Chester, N. Y., with 33-36with 36-39-75. One of the favorites, Frank Strafaci, Great Neck,

N. Y., had 35-36-71.

Joe Switzer of St. Louis, had a qualifying score of 35-39-74 and will oppose C. L. Hornung of Fon division as match play starts in

AMERICAN A. A. U. **BASKET TEAM WINS** AT RIO DE JANERIO

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 15.—The all-star basketball team sent here by the United States Amateur Ath-letic Union defeated the local Riathe first game of its tour. A crowd of 4000 in the Stadium Brasil saw the Powell Post. the first half.
The United Sates team started

with Willard K. Youngblood of Schenectady, Irving Schneider of Brooklyn, Sid Glickman of Brook-lyn, Sid Rabinowitz of Brooklyn and Carroll Shore of Washington. Victor Probst of Baltimore, sub victor Probst of Baltimore, subfor Schneider, with 12 points and
Glickman with 10 were high scorers. Every member of the squad
figured in the scoring.

ST. LOUISAN IN FIRST
ROUND AT PALM BEACH

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Bagging four birdies, Joseph Schenck III of New York, led a field of nearly 75 linksmen to cap-ture the medal with par 35-34—69. Assistant Coaches Named.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Ludlow Wray, former football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, and William (Biff) Glassford, of Lancaster, O., Pittsburgh captain and guard in 1936, have been appointed assistant coaches at Manhattan College, Wray will be head line coach.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, lanky pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, broke into a smile nearly as wide as he is long when a doctor pronounced his Yan Atta:
"I've got plenty- of thisa and thata;

moundsman commented. "It hasn't bothered me since Christmas, and not much then. I'm going right on up to Lakeland and start work-Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Tigers, and Manager Mickey Coch-rane watched as Rowe stripped off his shire and Dr. Cecil B. Ferguson See where Glenn Cunningham add-

ed another Hunter mile to his col-ection. If all the various miles Glenn has stowed away under his put his hurling arm through an in-tensive examination.
"It looks all right," said the belt were placed end to end they would cover considerable ground. Every man has his own ideas about conditioning for a fight. Take Popeye for instance. The hard-hit-

ting sailorman trains on spinach because of the iron it contains.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- "Providing we have no serious injuries," said Marse Joe McCarthy, after carefully crossing his fingers, "I guess we have as good a chance as

unusually optimistic frame of mind. He had just heard that a pair of his stand-bys, Bill Dickey and Myril Hoag, had signed their 1938

was terrible—four pitchers out at one time. And Detroit never would have beaten us out a few years ago if Dickey hadn't broken his finger."
The teams the Yanks will have

"The team that ought to be a lot better is Cleveland. Rollie Hemsley will make them a valua-ble catcher, and they didn't lose any strength in what they sent to St. Louis. He should help Bob Feller's pitching. And Detroit, of course, will be a lot stronger if Schoolbox Bows comes back with a Sports League lboy Rowe comes back with a

Frankly, he expects young Joe Gordon from Newark to make a whale of a second baseman, and he wouldn't be surprised if George Selkirk proved the hitting sensa-tion of the league.

Lucas in Pirate Fold.
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white-frocked osteopath some min-utes later. "As far as I can see right now there shouldn't be any trouble."

contracts, along with Atley Donald, rookie hurler from Newark. He won 19 and lost two last year.
"But don't forget about those injuries," he hastened to insist. "They can wreck any club. Look what they did to the Cubs last year. That

to beat, Joe predicted, are Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland, in that orup, though he didn't seem much worried about the Red Sox.

good arm. There's what injuries can do for you." Electric Corporation was elected president for the fourth consecutive As for the Yankees themselves, Joe was honest enough to admit they shouldn't be any weaker

land, outpointed Karumi Morioka, 115, Vancouver, B. C. (10).

WASHINGTON—Saverio Turiello, 148, New York, outpointed Johnny Lucas, 1444, Camden, N. J. (10).

HOLIVORE, Mass.—Mile (Kid) Prattini, 147, New York, outpointed Lew Raymond, 145, Baltimore (10).

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Charley Eagle, 1674, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Wally Sears, 171, Minersville, Pa. (6).

NEWARK, N. J.—Paul Cortiya, 148, New Bedford, Mass. (8).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Vince Deangelo, 1474s, New York, outpointed Bobby Alian, 143, Nova Scotia (10); Eddle Doi"n, 145, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Six-Second Powell, 146, Elizabeth, N. J. (10).

NEW YORK—Mike Beliose, 125, New York, outpointed Frankie Terranova, 130½, New York (8).

MIAMI, Fra.—Yucatan Kid, 134, Mexico City, knocked out Lou Jallos, 137, Cleveland (3).

UPSETS NUMEROUS IN ICE-SKATING RACES

Upsets were plentiful as the Ozark A. A. U. ice skating championship A. A. U. lee skating championship series started last night at the Winter Garden. Elsie Laskowitz, city champion, lost to Bee Slater in the class "A" women's 440-yard race. Jean Brands, class "B" city champion, lost to Sidney Klein in the 440-yard event in that division. In the Intermediate Boys' Division. Bud Handlon, city titlist, sion, Bud Handlon, city titlist, was beaten by Al Scissors in a quar-

ter-mile race.

James Gannon won the class "A" men's half-mile race and Norman Cibulka the class "B" men's halfmile event.

FRISCO WANTS 1939 PRO GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. Frank Nibley, secretary of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced last night he had merce, announced ast high the had telegraphed an application that the 1939 Professional Golfers' Associa-tion championship be held here in connection with the Golden Gate International Exposition.

of the major league pinch-hitting Red, about to begin his fifteenth

the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League—doesn't permit experience to lessen his ardor. Although the advance squad of the Pirates doesn't leave here for spring training quarters at San Bernardino, Cal., for two weeks, the reliable Lucas is already in shape. President W. E. Benswanger of the Pirates received Lucas' signed contract yesterday.

Hassett Still Unsigned. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Although

Larry MacPhail wants to wait a few more days before he tells how many Brooklyn Dodgers have signed contracts, he admits Buddy Hassett is not yet in the fold and four players haven't been heard from. A contract was sent to Has-sett, he said, and came back unsigned, and Buddy hasn't answered invitations to travel from the Bronx to Brooklyn to discuss the situation. Reports have it the Dodgers wanted to cut Buddy's sal-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Bob
Turner of Newport News, Va., today was suspended for six months
by the New York State Athletic
Commission for an "unsatiated." Commission for an "unsatisfactory performance" against Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele at Rochester, N. Y., last Tuesday night. Steele won their 10-round non-title bout by a knockout in one round. Turner's purse, amounting to approximately \$355, was given to him.

The commission said that while there was no evidence of a "dive"

there was no evidence of a "dive" in the fight that Turner's showing was so unsatisfactory that it was decided to punish him.

Turner told the commissioners the cause of his poor showing was a badly infected tooth. The first punch he received from Steele so blinded him with pain, the fighter explained, that he was unable to defend himself.

Boxing Draws Well at Wisconsin.
Boxing is popular at the University of Wisconsin. Capacity crowds of 9000 have turned out to the intercollegiate matches this season.

WESTERN SWIMMERS

WIN EIGHTH MEET 45-21, for its eighth dual meet victory of the season yesterday after-noon at the North Side Y. M. C. A. noon at the North Side Y. M. C. A pool. Western was tied by Soldan in one other meet this season.

Western won five of the eight events. Vance Shields of the Cadets set a new Western record by winning the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:12.5, bettering his old mark of 1:14.6 set last year.

and Norway below stalemate. Both previously had stalemate had better had be

-The United States and Great Britain fought to a 1-1 draw in the world amateur hockey champion ship tournament tonight.

The result left the Americans and Great Britain tied at the top of pool No. 2 with seven points. Each had defeated the other three members of the pool—Germany, Latviand Norway—before their own stalemate. Both previously had qualified for the semifinals.

TIES ENGLAND

Loans on Diamonds The City's Largest and Oldest Loan Co. 66 Years at 912-16 Franklin Ave





ENTRIES FOR

Employer, Owned by Sam Ott, Is Louisville's Hope -Clingendaal Is Retired for the Season.

Farm's Tiger and Willia Sharp Kilfor the Kentucky Derby, May 7, was made by Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, yester-

"storybook" background is Louisille's "white hope" to capture the

It's been 24 years since the last home-owned thoroughbred won the famous home town race. That was in 1914 when H. C. Applegate's Old Rosebud turned the trick.

Rosebud turned the trick.

For that reason, more than passing interest is being shown by South Louisville hardboots in Employer, owned by Sam Bryant Ott. The colt, foaled and reared at Joseph E. Widener's nursery near Lexington, falled to live up to expectations and was sold to Mrs. Ott. Under Ott's direction, however, Employer changed his form and in nine starts won five and placed in the remaining four races.

ndsal, A. C. Compton's sprinter

apaign was beginning to tell on horse, Trainer Guy Bedwell and him under observation placed him under observation and as a result declared him from fur-

MERICAN CURLERS WIN FOUR, LOSE IN

THREE TITLE MATCHES TORONTO, Feb. 15. - American curiers gained four victories and suffered three defeats in first-round

York Trophy, two Detroit fours and one from Brookline, Mass., came through unbeaten and two Detroit

d Dr. A. W. Irwin's Winghs ed Dr. A. W. Irwin's Winghams, 11-6; Nate Cornwall, Detroit, defeate G. Campbell, Hamilton, Ontarlo, 9-8, and H. B. Holden, Detroit, won, 14-5, from Lorne Smith, Mount Forest. Dr. Beattle, Detroit, lost to A. C. Hoffman, Kitchener, 13-8, and W. I. Migner's Detroit four went wn, 16-9, before D. E. Kennedy,

Winners on the Royal York are automatically eligible for the Birks-filis-Eyrie Trophy and the Seibering competition. In the former went, Holden defeated F. T. Knight, Toronto Strathconas, 19-5, at Cornwall was eliminated, 9-8, by W. Currie, Ayr, Ontario.

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

The nominations close at mid-night tonight.

A chocolate-colored colt with a A chocolate-colored colt with a SCRATCHES.

First race—Insceeds. Second—Never Cease. Third—Baby Way. Fifth—Wren-ace. Sixth—Rushaway. Eighth—Putzen Black Thorn, Fleet Step.

At Fairgrounds. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
aYsis Star (W.F. Ward) 3.40 2.20 2.20
Good Omen (Cowley) — 4.40 2.60
Southland Beau (Napier) — 2.40
Time, 1:11 4-5. Sur Capture, Billy Mole,
Visigoth and aLoafer also ran.
a—E. Drillon entry.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
("Shirl (Ward) — 43.60 16.20 8.40
Siloration (Vedder) — 6.80 4.00
Brayce Jackson (Hauer) — 4.20
Time, 1:15. Introduction, Chief Deputy,
Egyptian Queen, Deep Rock, Sun Henry
also ran.

Clingendaal Retired for Year.

the Associated Press.
OS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—Clinglaal, A. C. Compton's sprinter
lich won one race in four starts
ing the current Santa Anita
eting, has been retired from
neetition for the remainder of

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Y. M. H. A. FIVE WINS OVERTIME MUNY GAME

The Y. M. H. A, team won out in The Y. M. H. A team won out in the second overtime period from the Rivals in the feature of the four games that concluded the reg-ular Municipal Basketball League season last night at Sherman Park. Gus Gowsleow scored two field goals in the second overtime to give the Y. M. H. A. team a 39-35 triumph

Schenleys

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nley, P. SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whites in this ght whiskey 5 years old. SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY. The

In the other game of the Wednesday Night Division, the Golubs, champions, won from the Bill champions, won from the Bill Binigs, 39-25.

In the Monday Division, the Clayton Business Men, who will play the Golubs next Thursday night in the first of a three-game series for the Municipal title, defeated the Polish Falcons, 47-20, and the St. Marks team won from the Overland Business Men, 32-30.

track program sponsored by the Providence Knights of Columbus. The rivalry will be intensified by

Venzke and Joe McCluskey.

Jim Herbert of N. Y. U., unbeaten this season at 690 yards, will start in his specialty with Dick Gill, Howard Borck and Charles Beetham providing the opposition. Cornellus Johnson, Les Steers, Mel Walker and Arthur Byrnes feature the high jump field. Earle Meadows is expected to have little trouble in winning the pole vault.

Ben Johnson and Perrin Walker head a host of sprinters and Sam head a host of sprinters and Sam Allen is the favorite in the hurdles.

NEW ZEALAND OUT

OF DAVIS CUP PLAY WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb. 15.—The New Zealand Lawn Zeeland had withdrawn from this bles player, will be unable to par

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.-After being

held without a field goal for the first 10 minutes of play, Loyola

University of Chicago found the range last night to defeat Illinois

cluded on the program of the Dela-ware Park track this year. They are the Georgetown and the In-dian River. Each will pay \$6000 added.

College of Jacksonville, 42 to 35.
Mike Novak and Weib Kautz led the winners, scoring 25 points be-tween them. Virgil Fletcher topped the downstate team with 18 points.

THE Friendly Schenley SPIRIT

ticipate.

Stedman has accepted a business appointment in Auckland which will prevent him from going New Zealand teams in recent years Loyola Wins, 42-35.

4—No selections.
5—Techy, Waugh Pop, Eternal Wave.
6—Synod, Persuader, Albert D.
7—Arctic Star, Urchin, Balkonian.
8—Yetive, Empress Yvonne, Riff.
At Havana.

1—Dark War, Most Wise, High She 2—Uma, Lord Tournament, Bon Mot. 3—Amqui, Cumberland, Quidam. 4—Lady Myrtie, Color Flag, Free pl 5—THOTH, Bull Market, The Corper. 6—Capablanca, Threems, Arios.

At Hialeah.

-Parity, Time Clock, Bold Pirate,

At Santa Anita.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

-BLIND PIG. Black River, Time Sig

d. — Mansco, Sparta, Rushsway.
7 — Midshipman, Conte, Copper Tube.
8 — Light Brook, Parity, Bold Pirate.
At Fairgrounds. 1-GALLIENE, Miss Lizzie, Shor 2—Drombo, Just High, Bride's Delight. 3—Grey Shot, Maskillo, Long Count. 4—No selections.

conference basketball game.

The Miners defeated the Spring-field Teachers last Saturday night, 43 to 18. They had lost six previous

Both teams played complete freshman fives in the last eight minutes, with the Cape first-year men displaying a marked superior-

Jennings Beats Affton. Jennings High School scored a
16-14 victory over Affton last night
at Jennings in a County Basketball
League game. Jennings had to
overcome a 10-4 lead Affton held
at the half to win. Lloyd Patterson shot the winning goal for Jen-

Chaminade High School's baske ball team kept a slight lead over John Burroughs all the way and won the game, 32-28, yesterday afternoon in a non-league game at Chaminade. Denny Williams tallied



BOWLING TEAM, WINS

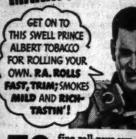
IN \$34,000 TOURNE from the Mount Calvary aller placing first in Class E with

count of 2699.
First team prize is \$250, in a of five classes set up by quality round. The second team gets is and the third \$100. The foun fifth, sixth and seventh place tea The prizes are awarded to scoring teams each week for weeks, with \$9400 additional

The winners in Class A were to Goodyears, Akron, with 3344; Ca B, White's Autos, Avoca, Pa, 32 3192; Class D, Pritchards, Luzer Pa., 2957.

Broke League Record, The 1937 season saw more soning in pro football. The National League clubs scored 1424 points 1934 they scored 1302, which with old record.

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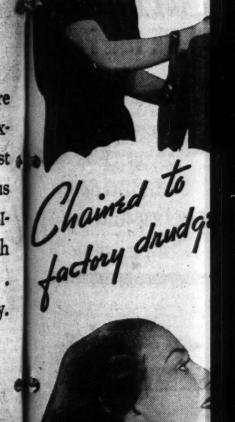
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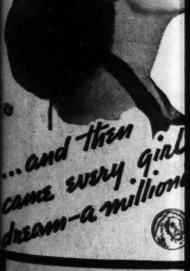
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connection with the death treet, who was hit by an auto-le Feb. 5 in the 1500 block of

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& O. Employe Tells of Indent That Preceded Derailment of Train.

rain No. 15 here Saturday ing in the loss of one life.

Bert Minton, 65 years old, of hysboro, engineer of the pastrala, was killed in the dand Fireman Ernest Jones, St. Louis, was critically incharles Blue, Murphysboro, engage man, was injured when attempted to rescue Minton.

Begine and tender of the pastrain overturned and three were derailed. None of the

ould close it. Johnson of the acknowling the signal and "went ahead." the I forgot to close the

WER WITH MANSLAUGHTER

ent by police who made e check of automobiles on sis of meager information

Movie Time Table

in "The Big Broadcast of 1938,"
with Martha Raye and Dorothy Lamour, at 12:07, 3:07, 6:17
and 9:17; "Scandal Street,"
featuring Lew Ayres and
Louise Campbell, at 10:40, 1:40,
4:40, 7:50 and 10:50.

FOX—"Radio City Revels," with Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Ann Miller and Kenny Baker, at 12:55, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:45; "The Patient in Room 18," featuring Ann Sheridan and Patric Knowles, at 11:30, 2:30, 5:20 and 8:20.

LOEW'S — "Everybody Sing," featuring Allan Jones, Judy Garland and Fanny Brice, at 10:05, 1:08, 4:11, 7:14 and 10:17; "Arsene Lupin Returns," featuring Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce, at 11:42, 2:45, 5:48 and 8:51.

IISSOURI - "The B starring Fredric March with Franciska Gaal and Akim Tamiroff, at 11:30, 2:45, 6 and 9:20; "The Adventurous Blonde" with Glends Farrell and Barton MacLane, at 1:45, 5 and 8:20.

MAN SHOOTS. KILLS HIMSELF

mechanic, father of a two-week old baby, shot and killed himself yesterday at his home at South Fifty-ninth Street road and North

His body was found on the floor of a second-floor bedroom, with a shotgun nearby. He apparently had operated the trigger with a cleaning rod. His mother, Mrs. Louis Wilson, said he had been despondent because of poor health. His wife and baby, who resided with him at his parents' home, were visiting in Harrisburg, Ill. He was 22 years old.

Court Refuses to Enjoin Sales Tax. rary holding warrants PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—The manslaughter and leavene of an accident were Court No. 1 refused yesterday to by the Circuit Attorney's of-issue an injunction restraining the city from collecting a 2 per cent sales tax passed by City Council an orderly at Veterans' Hos-in connection with the death Jarence A. Du Rell, 3501 Vic-larence A. Du Rell, 3501 Viceet, who was hit by an auto-Feb. 5 in the 1500 block of Broadway.

And by several stores. The court said the suits would be considered again after the Council acts on several amendments.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 15.shed by witnesses, admitted, said, that he had driven by place where Du Rell was hit that he "felt a bump" at the he said he thought he had trict. He is completing his second

Manager Testifies, However, Meal Tickets Were Furnished Some Officers.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.— H. C. Doss, branch manager of the Ford Motor Co. here, denied at a National Labor Relations Board

National Labor Relations Board hearing today that the company paid police to protect the plant during labor disturbances in November and December.

The hearing which opened today is on charges by the Automobile Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, that the plant engaged in unfair labor practices. The union has accused the Ford plant of fostering an independent union, employing spies and working against CIO organizers.

rganizers.

Last Dec. 10 the union announced Last Dec. 10 the union announced a strike had been called, but operations continued with police escorting employes to and from work. Fist fights and a few wild pistol shots at times greeted the protected caravan. Ford officers denied there was any strike in effect.

nished so that the police would not have to leave their posts," Doss said. "It all came to about \$100."

"Did you hear of a collection of the Seven Up Bottling Co., 1120 Montrose avenue.

Hammersmeier 53 variables. said. "It all came to about \$100."

"Did you hear of a collection taken up by foremen before Christmas for a gift to the Kansas City jury.

nue.

Hammersmeier, 53 years old, died at City Hospital 40 minutes later, apparently of a neck or skull injury.

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NNUAL COST OF ILLNESS PLACED AT \$10,000,000

Committee Reports on Results of Three-Year Study; Says Only So-clety at Large Can Meet Need. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The nate health and welfare activities

nate health and welfare activities made a report yesterday on the results of three years' study.

The report, prepared by Miss Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said it was obvious there is "need for a national health program."

Illness and premature death are costing the people of the United States about 10 billion dollars a year, the report said.

A large part of that total can be avoided, it added, by providing adequate medical care to those most in need of it—primarily in families having annual incomes of \$1500 or less. The report said this care could be provided only by society at large. at large.

CARPENTER KILLED BY FALL

ter, 3029 Sarah street, was fatally Paul Nachtman, counsel for the ter, 3029 Sarah street, was fatall Labor Board, asked Doss: "Did injured at 8 o'clock this morning when he lost his balance and fell 16 feet from a ladder at a building

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WELLSTON | Carole Lombard, Fredric March in 'Nofiting Sacred' and 'Alcatras Island,' Plus Feptye Cartoon Revus. Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. Ann Harding Basil Rathborn, 'Love From 3239 Ivanhoe a Stranger.' Don Wilson

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WARNER BAXTER, 'VOGUES OF 1938' BEET MONTGOMERY, 'LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN' MELBA MICHIGAN CINDERELLA

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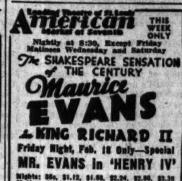
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TO PETITION FOR RELIEF

The work had been delayed since Jan. 24 by a controversy over the wage scale for the W P A workers. The dispute was settled last week when W P A officials agreed to pay the workers 90 cents an hour as demanded by the Hodcarriers, Builders and Common Laborers' Union of East St. Louis. The specifications had called for a scale of 50 cents an hour.

White House, The message follows:

"The present relief program of work on public projects. Direct relief is administered by the several State and county welfare agencies which make their own regulations had called for a scale of 50 cents an hour.



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ANN.' Cartoon Revue, With Donald
Duck, Popcye, Betty Boop, News!

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ROXY Bulldog Drum men a Comes Back.' Ann Sheri-5500 Lansfowns dan, Craig Reynolds, 'Footloose Heiress.'

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

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BACK IN CIRCULATION Ann Dverak, 'CASE OF THE STUTTE

LEMAY 318 LEMAY FERRY ROAD Joan Crawford, 'The Bride Were Red.' & 'Sweetheart of the Navy.'

Macklind Glenda Farrell, Fly Away Baby. Buck Jones, 'Law for Tombstone.' 15c. Marquette Don't Miss Our 5-Unit Program Features and Shorts!

Columbia Ann Dvorak SHENANDOAH Free! Beautiful Dishes to Ladies. Lewis Stone, 'Man Who Cried Wolf.' That's My Story.' Powhatan James Cagney, 'Something to Sing About.'

OVERLAND 4 Hour Show. R. Colman, J. Wyatt, 'Lost Horizon' 2:15. D. Woods, A. Dvorak, 'Case of the Stuttering Blabop.' Shorts.

OZARK Preston Foster, Capel WHITE WAY Gilbert Roland Westland Westland Westland Adolphe Menjou, '100 Men and a Girl.'

WHITE WAY Gilbert Roland 'Thunder Trail' P. Lukas, 'Dinner at the Ritz' APOLLO

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ance to you, we are forwarding your communication to the Mis-sourt Social Security Commission, Jefferson City, Mo." OPEN 6:38 STARTS 7:00 *TWO GIANT HITS! COLBERT IN CASIS 'A STAR IS BORN' WITH ADOLPHE MENJOU * MAY ROBSO HOTEL MAYFAIR STARTS 7:00 PHOTOPLAY THEATERS - 25c TO 2 P. M. LOEW'S 'Thoroughbreds Don't Gry Cuerybod FRED ASTAIRE 2 BIG HITS

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** MORE 'RADIO CITY REVELS'
DAYS

Mystery Thriller-THE PATIENT IN ROOM 18' FOX Feb. 25, Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians in Person FREDRIC MARCH In 'THE BUCCANEER'

-Plus First-Run Attraction-GLENDA FARRELL, 'The Adventurous Blond 25e 11:30 Till 2 Seo. Murphy ALICE FAYE Ken Murray 'You're a Sweetheart' FARMER 'EBB TIDE' MILLANS

Fred ASTAIRE-BURNS and ALLEN 'DAMSEL IN DISTRESS'

Leslie OWARD 'It's Love I'm After' Bette DAVIS Claudette Colbert-Melvyn Douglas-Robt. Young 'I Met Him in Paris' Fredric MARCH-Janet Gayner, 'Star Is Born'

Carole Fred John MacMurray Barrym 'True Confession' LINDELL Ann Drorak-Phil Regan-Henry Armetta

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

Charlie McCARTHY-Edgar BERGEN, 'A Nocking Party SHADY OAK Hantey & Erone THE AWFUL TRUTH' GRANT KENGSLAND GRANT GRANT Carole LOMBARD, F. MARCH, 'Nething Sacred CAPITOL on A Irent DUNNE-R. SCOTT, Blick, Wide and Hands Chestant J. BARRYMORE, Builder Drummond Comes E AUBERT 4040 Easton } PAUL MUNI in 'The Life of Emile Zola' CONGRESS 0100 | Cesar ROMERO-Phyllis BROOKS, 'Dangerously X Rosslind Keith-Don Terry, 'Fight to a Finish'

FLORISSANT Grand and Florisant AGE CROSBY Martha RAYE CONTROL 1915 CROSBY Martha RAYE Double or Nothing' MAPLEWOOD Manchester 1916 CROSBY Martha RAYE CONTROL 1916 CROSBY MARTHA RAYE CONTROL

LAFAYETTE 1643 & Carole LONDARD-Fredric MARCH, N Sacred.' Juck Holt, 'Trapped by G-MAFFITT Vandeventer Jeanstie MacI MIKADO 1951 Caston Brane Dunne THE AWAUL TRUTH

PAGRANT Sell Best Purses, THEY WANTED TO MARRY RICHMOND By Bast Book SHAW 2001 these CARRILLO Fifty-Second SHAW 1991 Shaw UNION Lates | Jack Benny-Gall Patrick, 'ARTISTS AND Lorette Young-Tyrons Power, 'Second

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25c TILL 2 P. M.

AS DEAN OF EASTERN SCHOOL

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Dr. John

Dr. Withers was university fel-

1905 to 1917, and superintendent of

instruction in the St. Louis pu

ington.

TODAY IS POST DAY

"I just got out of

SATTRDAY

A STORY BY WALTER D.

No. 293 has just finished a twenty-month stretch on America's Devil's

Island, most dreaded of all Federal prisons. In an insider's story of

Rock," where they count the prisoners every thirty minutes, he tells you of his association with Al Capone, Alvin Karpis and Machine Gun Kelly;

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why the inmates go insane, and predicts a mutiny for this spring

why the inmates go insane, and predicts a mutiny for this spring which will be "foolproof"! Turn to page 8 of your Post today and read

Twenty Months in Alcatraz

As told by BRYAN CONWAY, No. 293

AND THE SHERIFF SAVES ON TAXES. Yanked from a church

social to chase two fleeing thugs, Sheriff Olson finds himself crouched down out of sight on the running board of their careening car, possessed of an idea but no gun to carry it out. A

SHOULD YOU WEAR GLASSES? Will exercises help your eyes? What about "contact" lenses, which fit over the eyeball? What do you risk with sun glasses? Read Specs Before Your Eyes, by J. C. Furnas.

GEORGE AND THE KISS OF DEATH. George Breeze planned to broadcast the most dramatic crime of the week, with prizes for the solution. O. K. until George ran out of interesting crimes... and tried to remedy the shortage. A short story by Everett Rhodes Castle.

HOW MUCH SCHOOL DO YOU NEED? Dr. Robert M. Hutchins

President of the University of Chicago, concludes his discus of what's wrong with education, and what we can do about it.

Medal for J. A. Farrell. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—James

Operators Restrained After County Prosecutor Files Injunction Suit.

restraining order forbidding rge R. Hart to continue operaof a "marriage mill" at St charies and Natural Bridge roads rans issued today by Circuit Judge ohn J. Wolfe at Clayton after Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Valsh had filed an injunction peti-ion asserting Hart's activities con-

Hart, who receives a salary for operating the place, was ordered to appear next Monday to show cause why an injunction should not be ssued.

Judge Wolf's restraining order "Union Church."

W. Cummings, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Church Federation, in a letter to Attorney-General authority to perform ceremonies and said there was no record of a "Union Church."

Judge Wolf's restraining order onlibits Hart and his agents from reforming or having any marriage performed anywhere in St. Louis bunty and from continuing all

County and from continuing all factivities and practices" complained of in the petition.

The petition asserts Hart consucts his business in such a way as to bring the county and its residents into public disrepute. Hart's advertising on public billboards, by radio and in newspapers that he "performs ceremonies of marriage the libours of the day and night t all hours of the day and night and that he furnishes marriage licenses and wedding rings, encourages young couples to marry and
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revoked in court, the petition goes on. The reference is to the recent revocation of Hart's commission in Circuit Court at Columbia, Mo, from which Hart has appealed.

The defendant has been requested to discontinue his activities, but has refused and "continues to hold the unlawful office of Justice of the Peace," the petition says. It asks that Hart and his employes be immediately and permanently enjoined from conducting their business anywhere in the county.

Walsh told reporters he had been specified in the caching staff.

Instead

of a piano.

Directors Elect Broker to Succeed Luke E. Hart, Still Under Contract.

Presley W. Edwards, broker, was lected president of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. at the first meet-Asserts He Is Minister.
Hart recently said that if his license as a Justice were finally revoked, he would continue to perform marriage ceremonies as a
minister of the "Union Church," of

nister. Last week the Rev. Clark Hart was under a five-year con-

> asked if this contract was still in effect. He said it was, but that he had no further comment to make.
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> A clause in the contract states inauguration there Sunday of President Roberto M. Ortiz. that it is binding for the full five-year period, whether or not the di-rectors re-elect him. It fixes his 9 o'clock and headed for Miami,

ng in Circuit Judge William Sonnor's court. The suit asks to emoval of Hart as president an ounsel. It also asks that A. Brown be removed as a director and as general manager. The suit, in which testimony was heard for several days recently, is scheduled to be resumed March 1.

be a prisoner for a petty offense."

The youth was serving a 13-day jail term for driving a motor truck ARGENTINA-BOUND BOMBERS END FIRST LEG OF FLIGHT

Six Army "Flying Fortresses" Land at Miami, Fla., After Trip From Virginia.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15 .- Six arm 2:40 p. m. today, ending the first Untiedt, now a helper at an Evergreen (Colo.) mine, saved 14 classmates in a blizzard-bound school bus near Towner, Colo., in 1931. Five children died before the party was rescued after 33 hours. Untiedt accepted an invitation to visit President Hoover in Wash-

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Feb. 15.

—Six of the United States Air
Corps' "flying fortresses"—giant
four-engined bombing planes—left the air base here early today on their trip to Buenos Aires for the

Farrell, former president of the United States Steel Corporation salary at \$5000 a year, and provides Fla., where they will be made ready that he shall have an option to buy stock of the company at a certain price, which, however, is much above its present market quotation.

EdwardsX the new president of the south American city. Lieupards of the American Irish Historical Society "in tribute of his eminence in industry and commerce," at a bombardment group, led the thousand-mile air journey to Miami.

BOY HERO OF 7 YEARS AGO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The

The SEC announced a hearing March 1 to determine whether the 5 per cent cumulative convertible 5 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, \$100 par value, and common stock of \$100 par value should be suspended from the New York Stock Exchange.

A spokesman said the SEC action did not affect the bonds of the about it in the newspapers today. Then he telegraphed to the jail here the \$7 required to free the youth. Uncomplaining, Bryan said the

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Uncomplaining, Bryan said the uncomplaining, Bryan said the authorities "were just doing what of they're supposed to do. I know I should have had a license, but I've had a lot of trouble making ends meet and I couldn't spare the in its 1936 report, had failed to state that certain contracts for the purchase of \$14,000,000 of securities had been disallowed by the trustee

The railways liability to pay \$14,under terms of a contract entered into between the Missouri Pacific and Terminal Shares, Inc., in 1930. The contract involved the acquisition by the Missouri Pacific of securities of "certain railroads and terminal properties" previously acquired by Terminal Shares, Inc.

Woman Scores Grand Slam, Dies. SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 15.-Miss a grand slam in contract bridge at a women's club last night, then slumped dead in her seat. She had been a school teacher for 17

Fred J. Lauchii Appointed by Referee to Take Over Business of Andrew M. Fox.

Fred J. Lauchii, manager of the estates department of the St. Louis Association of Credit Men, was appointed liquidating trustee for Andrew M. Fox. doing business as the Missouri Bottling Co., 3008 Keokuk street, by Referee in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Pearcy yesterday.

The appointment was made after

the Referee had received a let from Fox's attorney stating Fox would consent to the liquidation Fox, whose firm manufactured to drinks, filed a debtor's petition Federal Court last December, behad been unable to obtain creditor acceptances to a promote acceptances to a promote from the form of the form of

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The letter to the referee suggestions of the referee suggestions of the referee suggestions. ed that the property be sold at ublic auction free of itens, at that the liens be satisfied from pe ceeds of the sale. In his schedul Fox listed assets of \$9290 and is bilities of \$6503.



AMERICA'S LEADING MUMMY

STEP RIGHT UP, folks, and meet the mummy who tours under this banner: \$1000 REWARD TO ANYONE WHO CAN PROVE THAT THIS IS NOT JOHN WILKES BOOTH. He has been bought and sold, leased, held under bond, kidnaped

"John Wilkes Booth" on Tour

With a childhood like Marc de Melli's

> haps it was seeing the War as a child that had set him worlds apart; made him now merciless as the devil, now gentle as a saint. Two people understood Marc. One was Dina, who loved him, And one was Van, her fiance, who hated him. Inevitably, there had to come a showdown.

> > by ANN MORSE

Imagine callin' me a' urchin.. ME-PUBLIC ENEMY No.1!

SUPPOSE you were fifteen, tume Fair. Half-moons under sinisterly inside your coat. And under your 'picture? "Master Filmer Wheeling as an Urchin." till your best girl sees that!

Fame at Fifteen by BOOTH TARKINGTON



Introducing

"The Man Who Killed Lincoln

and seized for debt. He's been chased out of towns for "not having a license," and threatened with hanging by indignant G. A. R. veterans. You'll find the story of his strange career in your Post today.

by ALVA JOHNSTON

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Who Learned Too Young

and all made up for the Costhe eyes (to indicate the ravages of night life), hand held what does the paper print Master! Urchin! Just wait For what happened in Filmer's case, see your Post this week.



Mr. Benedict and the Madagascan Lion by WALTER D. EDMONDS

I SEEM TO HAVE

BOUGHT A LION !

... Now What?

Meek little Mr. Benedict had only been watch-

ing the auction. He hadn't raised his hand

more'n a fraction . . . and now he owned a

lion! What would Miss Satterlee say when he

returned without her \$140, without the grand

piano he was to buy for the Female Seminary?

How could he ever again face dashing, dark-

eyed Miss Thompson, his favorite pupil? A

pretty problem! Not at all in line with his reg-

ular classwork! . . . By the author of Drums

Along The Mohawk.

CIRCULATION NOW HIGHEST IN HISTORY

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Daily Cartoon Editorial Page PART THREE

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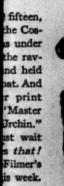
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REAR ADMIRAL CARY T. GRAYSON.

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Pravda Accuses New Cabinet
Covering Up "Abductors" of
Missing Jodor Budenko.

By the Associated Press.

OFFICIAL EXPLANATION OF U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938.

Red Cross Head Dies DIES; CHAIRMAN OF THE RED CROSS

> Retired Naval Physician, Who Cared for Woodrow Wilson, Succumbs 59 to Complications.

ATTENDED WARTIME PRESIDENT 11 YEARS

He and Mrs. Wilson Decided What Matters of State Should Go Before Stricken Executive.

SOVIETS LOSE \$1,000,000 SUIT By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Rear AGAINST NATIONAL CITY BANK Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired chairman of the American Red NATIONAL WILD LIFE WEEK Cross, died shortly before 1 a. m. today. The naval physician, 59 NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Supreme Court Justics Philip J. McCook dismissed yesterday the suit filed by the Soviets to collect \$1,000,000 from the National City Bank of New York.

See York.

New York. years old, close friend of President

followed a cold.

President Roosevelt visited the Grayson home late yesterday but did not see the patient.

The President, after receiving bank in 1918 by an agent of the Russian Socialist Federated Re-public, one of the constituent states of the Soviet Union in connection with a motion picture enterprise. The Soviet Government contended the bank and the agent made unnews of his old friend's death, said in a formal statement that Grayson "as physician, as humanitarian and as Red Cross executive . . . did outstanding work in every field of his endeavor."

authorized expenditures, and filed action to collect the entire amount.

For years, the Soviet Union was stopped from pursuing the suit because the United States did not Calls Him a Staunch Friend.
"His earlier activities were a logical preparation for his work in mize the Soviet Government, these later years as chairman of the American Red Cross," Mr. but the case was renewed following recognition in 1933.

Justice McCook, upholding the bank's argument, ruled the 1933 recognition agreement barred the Sovi-Roosevelt asserted. "Whether directing relief at home, or co-operating in the alleviation of human misery in far lands, his tact, inet Government from the right to institute action to recover the dustry and genius for getting things done made his work outstanding. deposit, inasmuch as the pact re-leased all claims the Russian Gov-ernment had against American na-"But it is as a friend that so many of us will always think of Cary Grayson, a friend in the truest and finest sense of that fine word. A staunch friend, an old and tionals and assigned those claims to the United States Government for close friend has been taken from SOVIET PAPER CHARGES ENVOY

Two of Admiral Grayson's sons Gordon, a Yale student, and Wil-llam, a student at St. Alban's TO RUMANIA WAS KIDNAPED School here—were with their father. Cary Grayson Jr., a third son, left last month on an expedi-Il had declared they favored such conference, but that "when it mes to action . . . you find their element in the House and Senaro possing any such move." Fish farred to assertions yesterday by spresentative McReynolds (Dem.), of Jodor Budenko, Soviet Charge of Jodor Budenko, Soviet Ch

son, left last month on an expedi-tion to Africa, but was notified when his father became critically ill and was returning home.

Refused \$17,000 Salary.

Admiral Grayson, who had at-tended Woodrow Wilson during his left illness crow in an extensive femessee, and Senator Pittman d'Affairs at Bucharest, by giving out untrue versions of his disapast illness, gave up an extensive medical practice in the capital to accept President Roosevelt's ap-The newspaper charged last Wednesday that the diplomat was a victim of a "Fascist political crime," but did not state at that pointment as chairman of the American Red Cross in March, 1935. He refused the \$17,000 a year salary, and insisted, instead, on the time whether it was believed he was assassinated or abducted. The which netted about \$4300 a year. In directing the activities of the Red Cross, Admiral Grayson em-phasized life-saving courses for swimmers and first aid stations. Soviet Government has protested to the Rumanian Government. Pravda in its latest allegation ex-pressed dissatisfaction with the in-The Red Cross increased its activities in safety and accident preven tion generally.

vestigation, declaring that failure to find Budenko was an indication that the new Cabinet of Dr. Miron Cristea intends to "follow in the footsteps" of the former antisemitic Premier, Octavian Goga. During his administration, more than 1,000,000 new members were added.

Colleagues cited his organization of disaster relief in the 1936 and 1937 floods as typical of his speed and decision in emergencies. The disaster staff was meeting in his SHIPS' VISIT TO SINGAPORE disaster start was meeting in his office when first reports came in. "Take an airplane," he told one, while ordering a telephone operator to "get me the White House." Before the conference broke up, he had talkd to officials at the danger on Good Will Mission; State De-partment Didn't Know Others Were Not Invited. State Department announced today that four warships were sent to the dedication of the Singapore naval base yesterday for good will purpoints and to the War Departme and assigned each worker to his

At White House First in 1907. The department said the invita-tion to the Singapore ceremonies was quite casual and came after Australia had pressed for partici-pation of American ships at her pation of American ships at her

pation of American ships at her sesquicentennial.

"We agreed to send four ships to Australia for good will purposes, the Louisville, a heavy cruiser, and three lighter cruisers," the State Department said. "When the ships were on their way, the British invited us to Singapore, after we had finished ceremonies in Australia. The British did not tell us we were the only power invited and we did not ask if we were the only power." The Louisville is now making to ourtesy calls to Australia and New Zealand ports.

By the strong recommendation of Roosevelt, Grayson was kept on by President Taft and Wilson found him at the White House when he took office. Retiring from the navy after Wilson for the Democratic party. With this background and a friendship that had its roots in the Wilson administration when Franklin D. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, the ex-medical officer was made chairman of the 1933 inaugural committee and was one of the advisers of Franklin value of the collector of Customs for St.

Delbos for an international file British Government had to associate itself fully with efforts to bring about such that Associated Press.

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O, Norway, Feb. 15.—Foreign are Halvdan Koht told Parliage Halvdan Koht told Parliage to war. He indorsed the of former Premier Johan Mowinckel that Norway must resolute neutrality, no matter as to war. He indorsed the of former Premier Johan Mowinckel that Norway initiative in forming an an are bloc to maintain unconnectric little and to associate itself tolly with efforts to bring about such that the completed Uister vote. The elections for the was unknown to Woodrow Wilson until the completed Uister vote. The election was called by Lord Craigavon, prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Feb. 15.—The Unionists party of Viscount Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Feb. 15.—The Unionist party of Viscount Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Feb. 15.—The Unionist party of Viscount Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Feb. 15.—The Unionist party of Viscount Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Feb. 15.—The Unionist party of Viscount Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Feb. 15.—The Unionist party of Viscount Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Feb. 15.—The Unionist party of Viscount Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Feb. 15.—The Unionist party of Viscount Craigavon and was president of the Gorgas Institute. He moved in the select of the world Washington society and for several years conducted a Virginia breeding farm and raced a fathough Grayson was closer to the World Was President probably breeds.

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SYMPATHY WITH JAPAN'S One Editor Writes Increased
American Armaments Cannot Be
Reconciled With Peace Talk.
By the Associated Press.

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ROME, Feb. 15.—Sympathy with
Japan's refusal to disclose her naval program to the United States,
Great Britain and France is being
expressed by the Fascist press.

Headlines, such as "Japan Puts
on America, England and France
the Responsibility for Naval Armament Race," reflected the general

Italy's interest in the world arm aments race turned as well toward efforts of South American countries to strengthen their navies. Fascists expressed the hope that the three Italian-built submarines which were delivered to the Brazil-ian port of Recife yesterday would prove the forerunner of further South American business.

Referring to the Japanese re-fusal to disclose her naval plans, Virginio Gayda wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia that "Japan's silence has evident, legitimate reasons."

"The United States can arm as

"The United States can arm as much as it wants," he wrote, "but we cannot reconcile these armaments with their peace talk nor with the non-existing need for defensive increases against a non-existing menace which naturally comes from various authoritary

PROCLAIMED BY PRESIDENT

sevelt Asks All Citizens to Give

appealed today to all citizens to unite in working for "proper pro-tection and preservation" of all wild life.

wild life.

"I call upon all citizens in every community," he said, "to give thought during this period to the needs of the denizens of the field, forest and water, and intelligent consideration of the best means for translating good intentions into invaluable but inarticulate friends. "Only through the full co-opera-tion of all can wild life be restored

for the present generation and per-petuated for posterity." The President said past conserva tion efforts had been hindered by

86 U.S. WARSHIPS START LAST TEST BEFORE BIG WAR GAMES Admiral Bloch Takes 300 Navy Planes With Fleet for Secret

Maneuvers in Pacific. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.-Main fighting units of the United States fleet moved through squally weather off Southern California today

for a last major workout before the annual mid-Pacific six weeks war games, which start in four Admiral Claude C. Bloch took 86 warships and some 300 fighting planes out for secret maneuvers yesterday. The time at sea will There are eight battleships, 12 heavy cruisers, the mobile target ship Utah, which operates by remote radio control, three aircraft

carriers, two light cruisers, 52 destroyers and eight long-range submarines, recently commissioned, engaged in this week's exercises. One hundred and seventy-three ships and 547 airplanes will participate in the later maneuvers.

CONGRESSWOMAN ASKS HALL' FOR DATA ON TRADE PACTS assachusetts Republican Says Pol icy Threatens Jobs of Thou-sands in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Repre sentative Rogers (Rep.), Massachusetts, called upon Secretary of State Hull today to submit to Congress pies of communications with insuls-general in foreign countries dealing with the effect of recipro cal trade agreements."

In a resolution she introduced to

day, Mrs. Rogers said "the country is, entitled to a full picture and all information as to whether the trade

pacts are working out."
"Only recently," Mrs. Rogers said,
"Nicaragua requested that our
agreement be canceled. The trade policy is so far-reaching in its effect it is threatening the employment of thousands of our workers and many of these may be added to the staggering rolls of unemployment if we are not careful."



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Highest \$799,100, Lowest \$725,940-Governor Repeats Decision on Site Will Stand.

STORM CONTINUES **OVER LOCATION**

Legislators Assert Prison Land Purchase Was Contrary to Intent of Lawmakers.

By ERNEST KIRSCHTEN. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 15. Bids for the construction of the proposed State Office Building at High street and Broadway, just south of the Capitol and adjacent to the Supreme Court Building, south of the Capitol and adjacent were opened here today by the Board of the Permanent Seat of

Fifteen bids were received. The lowest was that of the Lehr Construction Co. of St. Joseph. It was \$725,940. The Boyle-Pryor Construction Co. of Kansas City, which has been getting many State jobs, was second with a bid of \$732,487. the Simon Construction Co. of Co. the Simon Construction Co. of Co-lumbia. The highest figure was \$799,100, submitted by the MacDon-ald Construction Co. of St. Louis. While the bids are well within the \$850,000 appropriation, they do not include architect's fees and other incidental costs.

Storm Over Site Continues.

It is expected that work on the structure will begin March 1, said Gov. Stark, repeating his assertion that the board would make no change in its decision as to the site —which has been the center of a storm of objections for several

At the same time, two member of the last Legislature declared that the board, comprising the Governor and the other elected State offi-cials, had gone contrary to the in-tent of the lawmakers in using a \$100,000 appropriation for the pur-chase of the site of the new "outgoing" prison, eight miles from Jefferson City, as well as the two lots on which the office building

is to go up.

Both Representative John D.
Taylor of Keytesville, chairman of he House Appropriations Committee, and Representative V. E. Phillips, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, told this reporter that all of the money was in

Capitol.

They also said that it was intend ed that the new building should go up on Capital street between the east side of the State House and the Governor's Mansion, either on and to be purchased on the south side of that street or on land on the north side which is already

wned by the State.
This would have been in conformity with the recommendation of Egerton Swartwout of New York architect of the Capitol, the State Highway building and the new Postoffice; Harland Bartholomew of St. Louis, architect for the Jef-ferson City Planning Commission, and the State Planning Commission. and the State Planning Commission

Why Legislature Included Site. Phillips said that the site decided on by the board was included among those it was authorized to acquire by the Legislature because it was felt some money might be left for the purchase of additional land and because it was hoped the description of several sites would create a degree of competition among real estate owners and re-sult in a lower price.

The two lots were purchased on Oct. 5 for a total of \$39,750, said

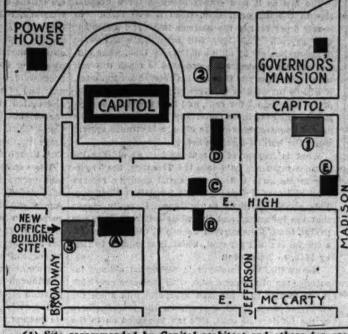
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(1) Site recommended by Capitol architect and others for proposed State Office Building. (2) Alternative site on land already owned by State, should it have been impossible to acquire the preferred site. (3) Hillside site to south of Capitol selected by Board of Permanent Seat of Government. (A) Supreme Court Building. (B) Liquor Control, Labor and Industrial Board. (C) Public Service Commission and Agricultural Laboratory. (D) Highway Department. (E) Oil Inspection Department and Nurses Examining Board.

PROVINCES IN INDIA

Resign When British Governors Veto Order to Free Political Prisoners.

By the Associated Press.
PATNA, India, Feb. 15.—Because

British governors vetoed their order for the release of all political prisoners, the India Congress (Nationalist) Party cabinets of two Indian provinces resigned today. Bihar and the United Provinces

are the two units in which the cabinets quit, acting on instruc-tions of party leaders assembled at Haripur, in Bihar. The cabinets of four other provinces dominated by the party are expected to resign. Premier Shri Krishna Singh of Bihar led the move when the Hallet, refused to accept the cabi-net's order freeing political prison-

In elections held after limited au-tonomy went into effect last April

in the Indian pronivces as part of India's new constitution, the Con-gress party, fighting for complete independence from British rule, won majorities in six of the 11

provinces.

At first the party instructed its members to refuse to form ministries in the six provinces, hoping thus to destroy the new constitution. The British governors carried on interim administrations until this stand was reversed and master applicate ware formed. cabinets were formed.

LIVING COSTS REPORTED DOWN

Private Research Board's Survey Shows Drop in Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. - The nonthly survey of the National Industrial Conference Board, made ublic yesterday, showed a marked lecline in January in the cost of ving of wage earners. With the exception of a seasons

crease in coal prices, every major roup of expenditures declined. The board's index of living costs in January was 1.2 per cent under December and 12.3 lower than Jan-lary, 1929, but was 0.7 per cent higher than January, 1937. Food prices in January declined 2.8 from December, and were 5.1 per cent lower than January, 1937. The

TO GO TO PRISON

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Fred E. Beal, Who Skipped Bail and Went to Russia on Way to Surrender on 17-to-20 Year Sentence.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Fred E. eal, textile labor organizer under sentence of 17 to 20 years in prison for the death of a policeman during the Gastonia (N. C.) strike riots of 1929, is enroute to North Carolina to surrender, a non-partisan committee for his defense said last

The committee said Beal had waived extradition from Massachus etts and would surrender voluntarily Wednesday at the office of the Attorney-General in Raleigh to "ob-

Beal and six other persons were convicted of conspiracy to murder following the Gastonia riots. While free on bail pending an appeal to the United States Supreme Court they left this country to live in Soviet Russia. They later returned and Beal was arrested Jan. 19 at the home of a brother in Lawrence, Mass. He was released there under \$10,000 bail pending extradition eedings.

The announcement said he was accompanied south by his counsel, George E. Roower of Boston, and ntatives of the co

Beal Sentenced for Conspiracy in Killing of Police Chief. By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15.-Fred Erwin Beal, Communist leader of the Gastonia textile strike nine years ago, is wanted in North Carolina to serve a 17 to 20-year sentence for conspiracy in the fatal shooting of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt of Gastonia during a strike riot. Beal and his lawyer are reported

traveling from Lawrence, Mass., to Raleigh by automobile. Frank Riel, one of his Boston at-

torneys, in eisclosing the intention to come to North Carolina, said: "North Carolina is not the same as t was 10 years ago."
Informed of Beal's action, Attor-

ney-General A. A. F. Seawell saids "I'm not surprised." He added that Beal, if he surrendered, would be turned over to prison authorities.
Gov. Hoey, who nine years ago was retained as a private prosecutor in Beal's trial, said recently, Continued on Page 7, Column 3

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Housing Haze.

DSYCHOLOGISTS maintain that fall ure is less attributable to lack of abil ity than to a clear knowledge of what one wants to do. This is why large-scale housing in St. Louis makes no progress. The motion to date is pendulous. We're on our way, but getting nowhere because re don't know where we want to go. In spite of the definite requirement

Straus, new Administrator of the Federal Housing Authority, it wire and obtain a grant without ful "thumbs down." In the meantime graceful "thumos down. In there is a hazy theory that we are goin ahead hoping that the State Legislature and the state Legislature and the state Legislature and the state and the state are the state are the state and the state are the stat shead hoping that the State Legislature will pass a law acceptable to the admin-istration so that the golden shekels will trickle in. It requires no inless certain things happen. To

aive days of make-believe.

1. The citizens of St. Louis must know definitely what kind of housing is prothat frills will be too costly for the great groups of under-privileged, even if the project is 90 per cent subsidized through Federal taxation. We know that three-, four- or five-room flats or apartments which rent for more than \$10, \$12 or \$15 per month cannot reach the people for whom they are intended. This is a

for whom they are intended.

fact, not a theory. Let's face it.

2. If the rents are set at \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$30 per month (they are much higher in the present Government projects), they will be definitely competitive with private interests. Naturally, realtors and owners will actively oppose any such pro-

posal. We cannot expect otherwise.

3. We won't get far by implying that realtors and owners are a lower species than the rest of us. Nor will facts sup-port such implications. The majority of housing, even with heavy Governabsidy, provided that the project is clearly limited to certain people; that it be managed by a competent non-partisan board of prominent citizens without perboard of prominent citizens without personal or political axes to grind, and that the tenants be selected on merit and not

ecause of pull or party affiliation.

At present, even those in the inner hou le can merely generalize. Nobody seems to know precisely what is wanted. How, then, can a plan be projected and how can the imagination and support of our citizens be captured? We cannot exwraith or tote a phantom banner.

the great masses of people. Nor are the success merely indicates that the flight to the county can be stopped if comfortable, inexpensive living quarters are pro-vided in downtown St. Louis. And unless

Mass housing in inner St. Louis will stabilize property values, protect adjoining neighborhoods, increase tax receipts and bring vitality to downtown business. Furthermore, subsidized housing will enable thousands of people to live in decency. Temporarily, too, it will put hundreds of people on the pay roll.

The most disconcerting thing about the entire matter is the nebulous fog which surrounds it.

surrounds it. Here are a few specific suggestions which, if followed, might get the majority back of a worthy project: 1. Tell definitely the kind of flats or

apartments proposed. Show us drawings

2. State the scale of rentals. 3. State precisely what group shall op-erate the project. Let's have names—

names of people who will gain support because they merit it.

4. Tell clearly the basis upon which tenants will be accepted. Give us facts; we can't generate enthusiasm on fancies. Until the housing haze is lifted, the

fog is too thick for most of us to pene-trate. We are afraid of the dark and so won't step forward. Unless something happens soon, we'll shift to reverse.

Criticises School Board.

NSWERING the letter of H. A NSWERING the letter of H. P. Young, in this column of Feb. 12, regarding the wrecking of a chimney for Hadley Vocational School, at a cost of \$2440: this is only one instance of many

The sum of \$1000 has just been set ide by the board as expense of five ormer presidents" to the convention of per presidents" to the convention of imerican Association of School Ad-trators, Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 26. This is a good bit of spending money for a three- or four-day trip. There are many other items of this nature, if the public only knew about them.

The board clamors for more money for education of the children and then spends it for such as above.

THE SOCIAL SECURITY DILEMMA. nator Vandenberg's proposal that the old-age

nce tax be kept at its present rate of 1 per cent each on employe and employer, until it needs to be raised to meet the volume of annuities falling due, merits serious consideration. Several authorities on social security, including the Twentieth Century Fund, have insisted that old-age insurance should be placed on a pay-as-you-go basis, and the Vandenberg proposal is one feasible approach to this objective.

The law as it now stands provides for a gradua nearly 6 per cent of the nation's industrial and busiof approximately 50 billion dollars by 1980, when oldage annuity payments are expected to reach full volume. The theory is that as this reserve accumulates it will be invested by the Treasury at an interest rate ments will contribute materially toward meeting the

What is happening is that as fast as old-age insurance taxes are paid into the Treasury, the Treasury issues an I O U to the social security reserve fund and uses the money itself for deficit financing. This process is likely to continue. It really means that the industrial and the white-collar workers are paying toward the current upkeep of the Government a special tax of 1 per cent, which is scheduled to rise, by 1949, to 3 per cent.

Meanwhile, the employer is paying an old-age insurance tax of the same rate, with the same provision for it to rise to 3 per cent by 1949. And since the employer must make a profit on the manufactures or the services he sells, this tax is passed on to the its success will be directly beneficial to this nation, consuming public, which in the main, again, is the even though the fortunes of individual Americans wage earner and the salaried man.

As it is now working out, the law operates to impose additional taxes for the current upkeep of the afford to bear them.

The whole subject should be re-examined by Congress with a view to correcting the defects which have come to light in the existing law and thus safeguarding a fine humanitarian enterprise. It is encouraging to note that the Social Security Board itself appears to have an open mind in this connection and may itself be prepared to recommend changes to insure that sums paid in as premiums on old-age insurance shall not be treated merely as additional tax receipts.

INCREASE THE SUPPORT.

The Governmental Research Institute of St. Louis formerly the Bureau of Municipal Research, has performed so many services for the taxpayers since its founding in 1922 that it has come to be as much a necessary part of the municipal machinery as, say, the Department of Public Works or the Department of Streets and Sewers. This valuable research agency, however, does not enjoy the support of the taxpayers as a whole, however much it may serve them. Year in and year out, the cost of its operation has been met by a relatively small group in the business and professional community, which has realized the economy of maintaining such an expert service in the city. Just now, the trustees are calling attention to the accomplishments of the institute in order to increase its "financial and moral support." The effort should meet with success. The city as a whole has benefited from the improved budgetary procedure, the actuarial police pension system, the machine billing of taxes and the scientific assessment methods-to mention only a few of the improvements which the institute proposed and worked for. Sustenance ought to be on a broad and generous basis.

DEAN MUMFORD RETIRES.

Missouri will lose the services of a distinguished close to work, is now apparent. Rentals educator when Dean Frederick B. Mumford retires at Neighborhood Gardens, where there is from the headship of the University of Missouri Coleducator when Dean Frederick B. Mumford retires subsidy of any kind, are too high for lege of Agriculture at the end of the present academtion of scientific principles to farming and land use in Missouri has been written since the young animal husbandryman from Michigan became one of the fivemember agricultural faculty at Columbia in 1895. Under his direction, the Missouri Agricultural College and the experiment station have furthered the while bringing distinction to Missouri. The reputation the experiment station has enjoyed as the one which has made "the dollar go farthest" is a tribute to Dean Mumford and a credit to the State.

To fill the vacancy, the curators have done the wise thing of promoting a veteran of the faculty who is thoroughly familiar with the achievements of the college and the agricultural needs of Missouri. Like Dean Mumford, Dr. Merritt F. Miller, who has been ssistant dean since 1929, is not only an experienced administrator but a sound practitioner of the science of agriculture. The control of soil erosion is a matter of widespread interest now; when Dr. Miller caused the establishment of an erosion experiment field at the university in 1917, it was the first in the United States. Thanks to his vision, the records at Columbia on different types of erosion control are among the most valuable in the world. If it is a matter of regret that Dean Mumford is stepping aside, it is a satisfaction, indeed, that his work will be carried on by able hands.

THE BUND SHOULD DISBAND.

An overwhelming majority of Americans of Germethods, and are concerned over the disrepute into Street called Victory. which its activities tend to bring the entire group. In the circumstances, the best thing this small but Browns that they venture a dollar on their favorite, trouble-breeding organization can do is to disband. not for "place" or "show," but, in the bold metaphor, There are plenty of respected groups in which its "on the nose"? Perish that dubious notion. Let us members may carry on the bund's avowed purposes: affirm again that no one looks more askance at the fostering of German culture and opposition to radshort as above.

Post-Dispsteh, Feb. 6, the board number of school buildings, which almost worthless" in their estimost worthless in their estimovement, there is certainly no place in America.

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tion, all the buildings will be in tem, the German-American Bund is legally entitled

over-realous members and hot-headed or justify responsible German-Americans in urging their risguided fellows to disband.

GOOD SENSE FOR GOOD NEIGHBORS.

Continued disorders reported from Mexico can mean only one thing-that the land program which President Cardenas has been prosecuting with such vigor is running into trouble. The incidents themselves, whether they be the raids by private farm ers on the communally held lands in Hidalgo or the rise in the tax until 1949, when it will amount to riots inspired by the Gold Shirts in Northern Mexico, are important because of their increasing freness payroll. This levy will accumulate a reserve quency. There seems little present danger of any sizable uprisings on the part of expropriated land owners or even of nascent Fascists. But when the process of distributing lands to land-hungry peasants and of accelerating production on lands already of not less than 3 per cent, and that the interest pay- distributed is stopped or even temporarily retarded, the old unesse and discontent falls on the country annual requirements of the old-age insurance system side. Then, and then only, is the paisano ready to make trouble. And until the land question is settled, there can be no enduring peace in Mexico.

The current difficulties being encountered by the and program are not created primarily by deprived hacendados, but by the Government's inability to supply sufficient agricultural credits. Owing to the suspension of service on the foreign debt, the Government can get no foreign loans, so whenever internal revenues fall off, the whole "Revolutionary" agenda, of which the land program is by far the most important part, is immediately affected.

Although many Americans regard Mexico's expropriation of land as a manifestation of dangerous radical doctrine, there is every reason to believe that may be adversely affected. As a predominantly agricultural country, Mexico would have neither the means nor the inclination to compete with the mass-Government on a group of the population that can ill production industries of the United States. On the contrary, any increase in the purchasing power of the Mexican people should be immediately reflected in the increased use of automobiles, farm machinery and many other commodities which would be required by their higher level of existence.

> There is, in fact, an inevitable and far-reaching nutuality of interests which should be the prime consideration in determining the relations of the two neighbor states. This would be even more conspicnously true if some aggressor nation should ever decide to make Mexico a base for North American expansion. If that should happen, the closest co-operation and mutual trust would be imperative for the

The Good Neighbor policy is therefore nothing but good sense for both nations. Moral and sentimental considerations only make it more so. For these reasons it is to be hoped that President Cardenas will not be embarrassed, by either foreign or internal pressure, in the continuance of his land program.

A DECISION FOR THE STATES.

South Carolina, taking notice of the great increase in freight hauling on its highways and the attendant risks to human life, passed a law limiting the gross weight of trucks operating within its boundaries to 20,000 pounds and their width to 90 inches. Much of the trucking through South Carolina is of products either bound north from Florida or southward along the seacoast to that State, and so Florida challenged the statute as an unconstitutional regu lation of interstate commerce. A three-Judge Fed eral District Court upheld the challenge, whereupon South Carolina, supported by Illinois, Kentucky and Texas, carried the case to the United States Suprem Court. There the issue was decided without dissen esterday in favor of South Carolina.

After due allowance is made for the contention of the Justice Department that state regulations are a burden on interstate commerce and for the commer cially motivated point of view of Florida, the bulk of the argument, practical as well as constitutional remains with South Carolina. We need experimentastates, as the late Justice Holmes once put it, to determine the types of state regulation which merit widest adoption. An unwise restriction imposed through the nation might work a serious and unjus hardship on the trucking business; the same regulation, first tested out in a single state and then modicause of scientific agriculture in its many fields, the fied and improved in the light of experience, might be almost universally adopted to the benefit of both trucking and highway safety.

> In any case, 90 inches amounts to seven and one half feet, and two vehicles that wide pass close enough to each other on a highway 18 feet across, the width of many heavily traveled highways. The opinion of Justice Stone in this case is a reminder of the great authority reposed in the states by the Federal Constitution.

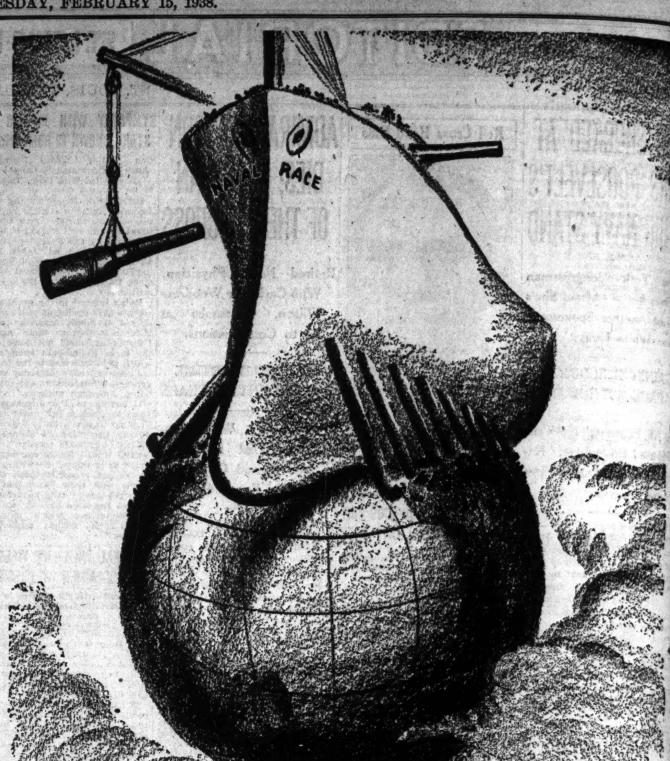
THAT WOULD BE A MERRY MILLION.

An eminent New Yorker who translates the pennant prospects of the baseball teams into terms of money has fixed the odds against our Browns at 1000 to 1. A dollar so hazarded would yield the daring speculator "a grand," as the idiom has it, while the high-powered operator who invested \$1000 in this alluring enterprise would find himself in possession of a million if the Browns should plunge the country's baseball populace into the delirium of the ages by capturing the flag. That's the mathematics of it.

There are other factors. There is the proverbial uncertainty which finds expression in the phrase The riotous scenes that occurred at a meeting of that anything can happen in baseball. There is the the German-American Bund in Buffalo Sunday night law of averages. The Browns are the only team in must have made St. Louisans realize how fortunate the American League that has not finished in first this city was in the cancellation of the organization's place, a condition which is bound to crack if the regional conference, which had been scheduled to law of averages is not to find itself in the unhaltake place here last fall. Despite the authorities' lowed discard of repeal. Again, there is the activity best efforts to preserve the peace, turbulence has of the Browns' front office in the matter of winter marked many of the bund's meetings and demonstra- trading, which, the specialists tell us, has been con ducted with great acumen. And, finally, there is the presence in the managerial seat of the "Old Serman descent oppose both the bund's purpose and its geant," who might traditionally be designated the

> Are we subtly suggesting to the followers of the affirm again that no one looks more askance at the wicked pastime of wagering than we do. But if some gay sinner should risk \$1000 on them, and the Browns came through, there would be joy on earth, and, we suspect, no tears in heaven.

It is a fine injustice that Holland, and not New JUSTICE. to exist. The decisive popular rejection of its prin- Jersey, has a city called The Hague.



NOAH WAS A PIKER.

Behind the Nazi Purge

By army cleanup, Hitler attains authoritarian ideal of dominating every phase of nation, says journal of opinion; even more ominous than military changes is naming of Von Ribbentrop as Foreign Minister; net effect is seen as making Rome-Berlin-Tokio group more militant and as presaging new trouble in world's danger spots.

From The Nation.

DOLF HITLER'S latest purge answers A once and for all that much-discussed question: Who controls the Reichswehr? Only now, after assuming full authority over all the military forces of Germany, has the

ideal on which the Third Reich was founded. Today there is no important branch of the archist revolt by the old army Generals is gone forever, and with it, that other ghostmilitary dictatorship as a transition from National Socialism to a more democratic

regime—has been laid to rest. There was much more behind this military upheaval than meets the eyes. The replace-Ribbentrop as Foreign Minister is of even greater importance from the point of view of the international political situation than the removal of Gen, von Fritsch, erstwhile mander-in-chief of the army, though the two changes have their inner connection

By this time, everyone knows that Vor Fritsch had to go, not because, as the offi-cial spokesman of the regular army, he de-manded the resignation of Field Marshal von Blomberg on account of the latter's "misalliance" with his former secretary, but because he opposed the adventurous foreign policies of the Nazi party.

It is true that the army chiefs used Von Blomberg's marriage as a pretext to rid themselves of a man who had always been regarded as Hitler's "political commissar." Von Fritsch and his associates have not forgotten that Hitler owes his control of the Reich in large measure to shrewd trickery.

They know that the senile Hindenburg was practically forced to elevate Hitler to the highest political office by Von Papen Oldenburg, out of fear that Gen. von Schleicher would make good his threat to uncover the Osthilfe scandal. Hindenburg had made one condition—that Hitler would name a non-Nazi War Minister, thus leaving the regular army free from political inter ference. Adolf Hitler, the great promiser, agreed readily, and Von Blomberg, who was not a member of the National Socialist party, received the appointment. What old Hindenburg did not know, however, was that the new Minister of War had been a Nazi sympathizer for years and was an intimate friend of the Rev. Herr Mueller, who became Reichbishop of Germany by grace of the Fuehrer.

The hatred of Von Blomberg which the General Staff of the Reichswehr nursed for more than four years is the more ironic since the Marshal was as reluctant as many of them to support the foreign policies of the Third Reich. He backed up Von Fritsch and his colleagues when they refused to send German soldiers in large numbers to aid Gen. Franco. He remonstrated with Hit-ler and Goering concerning active support

Count von Reventlow, editor of the Reichswart, declared not long ago that the friends of the Russian General, Tukhachevsky, who was executed for high treason in Moscow.

of the Reichswehr, but also "in other responsible places indirectly connected with military affairs in the Reich." In short,

Hitler was probably not too sorry to see the last of his protege. For the army heads, on the other hand, their coup in ousting Blomberg turned out merang, since it gave Hitler a chance to dismiss Von Neurath from the trop, is said to be the only high official, be-sides Hitler's alter ego, Rudolf Hess, who addresses the Chancellor with the cordial "du." Roehm, chief victim of the blood purge of June 30, 1934, enjoyed the same in-

It is fairly well known that Von Ribben-trop was sent to London in the main to acquaint himself with the Foreign Office and its workings and not, as has often been ship with Great Britain. He is nobody's fool. and if he acted the bull in the china shop, it was because he had other aims than to get into the good graces of official London As a matter of fact, the studied stupidity and impudence of his unforgettable Hitler salute at Buckingham Palace and his organization of the German Nazi forces in ngland through the legation staff made a protracted stay at St. James's impossible.

What does his appointment mean for the world? Probably trouble. Hermann Goering's Essener Nationalzeitung made this significant comment on the withdrawal of Von Papen as Ambassador to Austria: "At ment, the Vienna post is once again of greatest importance to the Reich." In other words, the period of peaceful penetration of Austria seems to be over. may look forward to a new era of militant

The retirement of Von Hassel, heretofor Ambassador to Italy and reputed to be not too friendly toward the "anti-Communist" Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis, also betokens a more militant policy on the part of the Fascist allies. The telegram sent to Hitler by Mussolini and his Foreign Minister, Count Clano, and Hitler's cordial reply admit of no other explanation. The world may soon see concerted moves by the three Powers in Spain, China, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Danzig and other danger spots.

MERELY CHICKEN FEED.

F on the benefit of any who are interested f in the state of the nation and "whither are we drifting?" we reprint from the Con-gressional Record certain remarks that gressional Record certain remarks that passed between Representative Wright Patman, a Texas Democrat, and Representative Albert J. Engel, a Michigan Republican who had asserted that the Government ought to cut down spending:

Mr. Patman: "Which appropriation would the gentleman stop first?"

Mr. Engel: "The first thing I would do would be to stop this sending of about three billion pieces of mail through the postoffice, free, from the various departments of the

free, from the various departments of the Government, which costs the Government \$220,000,000 during the past four years." Mr. Patman: "Oh, that is merely chicken

Alternative to Centralization

James Truslow Adams in State Government. HAVE studied governments of the past

from books, and I have seen much of current governments at first-hand in some le during and since the war. In especial, in Europe, I have known both pre-and post-war Germany and Italy. I not only loathe dictatorships but I believe that under them progress is bound to stop, because progress is essentially bound up with the reedom of the human mind.

That freedom cannot exist if science, hilosophy, history and other intellectual activities have to revolve around the flat of a Mussolini or a Hitler or a Stalin instead of truth as their central sun. For a while, such countries can live—though poorly-on their intellectual inheritance or borrow from their freer neighbors, but they are a drag on the world, and if the whole world goes the way they have gone, eventual down seems to me inevitable.

I have watched closely how such governments arise and gain their complete poser over the masses. One of the most essertial points is the concentration and centralization of all governmental powers. The was clearly recognized by the founders a our own Government. They could not for-see the future, but they had a remarkable knowledge of the dangers to all governments in the past. Therefore, they gave it the division of powers between the centra and state governments.

Because changes in conditions call for certain extensions of Federal powers, it becomes all the more important that wherever possible we retain or extend the state pow-

I believe most fervently that many at least of the things which the New Dealers as can be done only by a central government such as T V A's and other regional develop ments, can not only be done, but, taking a effects into consideration, can be better dot by a combination of interested states. Not only that, but I also believe that the choice now before us, if it yet remains, be tween Federal centralization and volunt state co-operation is to determine our evertainly to the totalitarian state, which cannot be run except by a dictatorship in some form, whereas the latter is the only way of preserving democratic institutions and the freedom of the spirit.

No work being done today in America s of more vital importance than that peins done for state co-operation. The public dots not hear much of it, but it should hear great deal more. The public is told to choose between a country run from Washington and a return to the horse-and-buggy days. This is untrue and unfair, and everythin possible should be done to bring home to the people the fact that there is a third choice which alone can preserve both liberty and

HOW TO STOP THE LYNCHING BILL

Mississippi is considering an anti-lynching bill "to checkmate Federal egislation." That's the way to check it. If states had exercised state responsibility, the concomitant of states' rights, there would have been no agitation for Federal legislation.

It is the duty of states to protect citiz in their right to "life, liberty and the pur-suit of happiness" and the right of individ-uals are as important as states rights. Be-ing citizens of the United States as well as of their state, they are entitled to the

TODAY and

By WALTER

The Opposition ns of American foreign policy stopped to consider what that they are asking of the ient and the Secretary of

At a time when the peace of the world is troubled by the secret military preparations of autocratic tates, at a time when these power-tates, at a time when these power-tates conduct their affairs in il states conduct their affairs in the utmost secrecy, when it is the ence of their strategem to strike idenly, to strike without debate, it is the utmost strike in the utmost strike it is the utmost strike in the utmost strike i scussion, or warning, Mr. Roose-it and Mr. Hull are being asked step up to the front of the plat-m and say publicly what the ited States will and will not do all eventualities.
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ask it, however sincerely, have allowed themselves to realize what is the state of the world

ould be very easy for the States to have a clear and policy if we were living in a world and at a time when other great nations could be re-But that is just the kind and we do not live in. We do know what is Japanese and man and Italian policy. We do know what their secret alli-e means. We know that they arming to the teeth. But we llowed to know what their its are. We know that do not regard any treaty or of international law as bind-But we do not know what reaty rights, which rules of inter-ational law, they will respect and which they will violate. In such a state of affairs how

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VASHINGTON U. CLUB TO GIVE USICAL COMEDY MARCH 10-12

"One for the Money," a Stu-dent-Written Vehicle.

The annual musical comedy show of the Washington University Quad-rangle Club, "One for the Money," ction since foundation of the club 1909, will be given March 10, 11

University City Junior High School, Co North Hanley road.

Music for the show was written by August C. Beckemeier Jr., a law student, 5701 South Grand bouleward. Dialogue and other writing by Raiph Bradshaw, a junior, 33 Wyoming street. The two students, both members of Sigma Philopsilon fraternity, will share a \$50 prize awarded them for their writings.

Dick Yore, captain and halfback the 1936 football team, plays the medical lead of a lunatic, giving m the opportunity for an eccen-ic dance. Other principals are atherine Galle, Dolores Pitts, Rob-tt Reinhart, Charles Dee, Kenneth

Flying ... The Dr





Alternative to Centralization

HAVE studied governments of the past from books, and I have seen much of curent governments at first-hand in some 14 countries during and since the war. In special, in Europe, I have known both prend post-war Germany and Italy. I not only mathe dictatorships but I believe that under hem progress is bound to stop, because rogress is essentially bound up with the reedom of the human mind.

That freedom cannot exist if science.

history and other int have to revolve around the fiat olini or a Hitler or a Stalin instead ruth as their central sun. For a while, nch countries can live—though poorly—on heir intellectual inheritance or borrow from heir freer neighbors, but they are a drag in the world, and if the whole world goes

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Opposition and Mr. Hull

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How do they know so much more about the problem of war in the Pacific than the American naval officers who have studied the problem for years? And do they really mean to suggest that we concede AVE those who do not what a larger navy until they have heard clearer and clearer definitions of American foreign policy eally stopped to consider what is that they are asking of the president and the Secretary of At a time when the peace of the world is troubled by the secret mili-iary preparations of autocratic itats, at a time when these power-lates conduct their affairs in

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go grouse shooting in Scotland. I do not think that even if Mr. Hull understood that strange dialect, he would be overawed by the Oxford accent, or that he would be dazzled by a Duke. On the contrary, hav ing observed Mr. Hull since the days when he was a Congressman from Tennessee, I am distinctly of the impression that, under a very mild and innocent exterior, he is one of the most wary, one of the shrewdest, most dogged men in public life, with a truly remarkable

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Y. W. C. A. BOARD ELECTION

Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, Clayton, Is New President.
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Ellenwood avenue, Clayton, was elected president of the board of directors of the St. Louis Young Women's Christian Association at a 1909, will be given March 10, 11 E university City Junior High School, Worth Hanley road.

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Flying ... The Dream of Mankind



-From Nebelspalter (Zurich, Switzerland).

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By COLVIN McPHERSON.

MANY St. Louisans saw the finest Shakespearean performance of their entire theatrical experience at the American Theater last night. The portrayal of "King Richard II" by the young English actor, Maurice Evans, left them with no doubt of its importance. Williams and a sister of George Alfred Williams. Miss Thompson's flance.

Yet the production does not rest

shafts of light through high win-dows. Incidental music is played on the recently invented electric organ, with the accompaniment of trumpets and chimes. The play, therefore, is always charged with effective atmosphere.

The tragedy deals with a period

of history when the monarchy was in a highly agitated state. Richard, although on the throne for more than 20 years at the time of action, is no more than the legally recognized chief of a group of snarling and spitting nobles. His own ineptness and recklessness cause him to make a mortal enemy of Henry, Duke of Hereford, surnamed Bolingbroke. Bolingbroke deposes him, causes his assassina tion (a deviation from fact by Shakespeare himself) and rules as Henry IV.

Evans, of the approximate age of Richard in the play, makes the King at first a blond goodfellow. poise, a monarch used to kingship and a compromiser in affairs of state where he should exercise a

W HEN Bolingbroke shows his strength in rebellion. Dial imagines his office will protect him and takes his rage out in houting. Then as he is m more encompassed, he falls to self-pitying and dramatizing his woes. Evans' performance is one of those inique studies that seem to develop before the eyes of the audience. His Richard is the perfect example of royal weakness.

Evans has the big, cultivated voice that great Shakespearean actors of the past have possessed yet none of the standardize poetic gestures or posings. When he says, "So much for that," after his shameful behavior over old John of Gaunt's death, the phrase of Shakespearean poetry. Yet the phrase is Shakespeare's.

That is another characteristic the play—its essential freshness. And yet it has not gone Mayfair, either. The language sounds fa-miliar to American ears.

The cast in uniformly excellent. ee Baker as John of Gaunt meas ures up to that most heroic figure in the tragedy. Frederic Worlock is a Bolingbroke of great strength, Donald Randolph a fiery Thomas Mowbray and Eleanor Phelps Richard's fragile and sorrowful Queen. Lionel Hogarth's Duke of York, carefully played to its full mic value, greatly lightens the bod of the play. All entrances, all exits, all groupings, all activity attest to the genius of Margaret Webster, director of the produc

Last night's applause was not ong enough to indicate sincere ap-reciation. Evans is new to St. preciation. Evans is new to St. Louis and the hinterland of the country. And although on Friday night he and his company will do "Henry IV—Part I," historical sequel to "King Richard II," it is not likely that he will win the public he deserves this time.

But those who see him are going to be proud they did and those who miss him are going to be sorry. His future visits, when he will play "Hamlet," "Taming of the Shrew" or some better known Shakespearean works, may well be as sensational as his 171 performances of "Richard" in the East, where he holds all records.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ED-WARD LAIDLEY, 5915 Mc-WARD LAIDLEY, 5915 McPherson avenue, have received
a cablegram from their daughter,
Miss Eleanor Marie Laidley, announcing her marriage yesterday in
Manila, P. I., to Howard Llewellyn
Phillips, formerly of Oak Park,
Ill., who is stationed there as an
engineer. Details of the ceremony
and the dinner afterward are contained in a letter leaving Manila tained in a letter leaving Manila today by airplane and due in St. Louis in about a week.

The bride left St. Louis a month

ago, expecting to sail on the Cleve-land Jan. 22 from San Francisco. Learning, on her arrival, that the Cleveland's trip had been canceled, she proceeded to Los Angeles with her trousseau, silver and linen, in time to sail on the Lurline as far as Honolulu. With less than an hour to spare she again trans-ferred, this time to the Empress of China, and landed in Manila Sun-

and Mrs. William H. Phillips of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke Thompson, 5045 Lindell boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, have as their guest Miss Doris Williams of Bogota, Colombia, will remain here for about

Yet the production does not rest on Evans' virtuosity alone. It is the showlest stage play of this season, last season and the season before that, the best lighted, costumed, cast and directed. It introduces novel effects and is the last word technically. The 17 scenes move with a pace somewhat approximating that of the motion pictures.

"King Richard II" takes place in the Gothic castles of late fourteenth sensitive. Englished castles of late fourteenth sen

"King Richard II" takes place in the Gothic castles of late fourteenth at several informal parties, including a dinner last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Billing a dinner last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynton T. Block. Saturday night Mrs. Erie Shaw the stage, increasing the gloom of the arches overhead and sending the arches overhead arches overhead and sending the arches overhead arches o Bridge gave a small dinner in her

honor.

Mr. Bridge's sister, Mrs. Theodore Weld Sterling, who came for the wedding and remained for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, returned Thursday to her home in Buckingham Valley,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, a and M Hortense place, and Mr. and Mrs. Oaks. Adalbert von Gontard of Huntleigh

the Eastern shore of Maryland. She also visited her son, Ross A. Woolsey Jr., a student at Princeton University.

Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney, 37 Kingsbury place, and her daughter, Miss Louise, left recently for a trip o Mexico, D. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Thruston W. Pet-

will be joined in New York Thursday by Mrs. Stuever's son, Anthony West Indies and to South America. They will be away from St. Louis for about two weeks.

Mrs. Charles W. Whitelaw of the bout six weeks.

Several parties have been given recently by St. Louisans vacationing at Palm Beach, Fla.

An Italian street scene fete given Saturday night, when Mrs. Charles E. Caspari, 6951 Kingsbury place, and Mrs. H. H. Culver, 40 Washington terrace, were guests of Mrs. James H. Howe, 540 East Big Send road, Webster Groves. Last week-end, members of the winter colony at Palm Beach were

entertained at a moonlight buffet supper in the Coconut Grove Patio of the Sun and Surf Club. Last night a St. Valentine's dinner dance was given at the Palm Beach Bilt-

Among St. Louisans visiting at Among St. Louisans visiting at Palm Springs, Cal., are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Menner, 625 her marriage to Howard Jansen, South Skinker boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, 48 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss will take place at 8 o'clock in the church of St. Mischelmann at the Chu

Mr. and Mrs. S. Raymond Kin-sella will move, the first of the month, into the new home they are building at Warson and Woodline roads. While building they have been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazlett Gross, 4404

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur Bullock, 620 West Pole drive, have maids. Mr. Coyne will be best man returned from a cruise of several for Mr. Jansen and John G. Fleck weeks to the West Indies. They Jr., Francis Wielandy and Robert spent a week in New York on their

Married at Christ Church



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. EVANS,

AFTER their marriage yesterday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, Mrs. Evans is the former Miss Marion Elizabeth Caulk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Roberts Caulk of Jenifer Farm.

Imperil Its Security.

An effort should be made to create an endowment to safeguard the Mercantile Library Association, william L. R. Gifford, librarian.

1:30 o'clock.

day for Cincinnati, O., to visit for classmate and sorority sister of a few days with his relatives before going on to Punta Gorda, Fla., for going on to Punta Gorda, for going on to Punta Gord

Miss Audrey Wrape and her father, Henry J. Wrape, 5605 En-right avenue, will leave the first of the month for a vacation at Hot

Springs, Ark.

Mrs. D. M. Black of New York returned home Saturday night after visiting here as guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Crossen, 65 Fair

Troubetzkoy's play, "The Young Elizabeth," which won the St. Louis Little Theater play prize, and which the club will sponsor the night of April 9' after its scheduled two

Adalbert von Gontard of Huntleigh
Village, who have been visiting in
Dallas, Tex., have gone to Hot
Springs, Ark. They are expected
to return to St. Louis early next
week.

Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, 6350 Waterman avenue, returned yesterday
from the East, where she visited

Miss Claire Shannon, daughter of
Mr. Ross C. Shannon, 742
Yale avenue, University City, whose
unarriage to William H. Marre will
take place March 3, will be guest
of honor tomorrow evening at a
miscellaneous shower. The hostess
will be Miss Esta Jane Sieling, 400
West Point court, who will be Miss
middle of May for their wedding. nannon's only attendant at her marriage. Mr. Marre is the son of Mrs.

Cameron J. Wilson, 7066 Washingon boulevard.

Several additional parties have been arranged for Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Thruston W. Pettus, 7324 Pershing avenue, also are visiting there.

Mrs. Charles A. Stuever, 7018 Lindell boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Emma Lucy, are guests at Hotel New Weston, New York. They

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lungstrength in rebellion, Richard C. Stuever II, a student at the La loses his. For a time the King Salle Military Academy, Oakdale, give a cocktail party late Saturday gines his office will protect L. I., to sail for a cruise to the stras Jr., 5878 Cates avenue, will Frederick Guth will give a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Guth of Berry road, Webster Groves. Mr. Lungstras and Mr. Guth are to be ushers at the Park Plaza has departed for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will be a guest at the Soreno Hotel for dan, 7246 Forsythe boulevard, will be hostess at a small luncheon for Miss Davis. The party will be given at the home of Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A Fusz, 6925 Delmar boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fusz and their de butante daughter, Miss Josephine will leave Tuesday, Feb. 22, for a motor trip through the South. They will go to New Orleans for a short stay, after which they will go to Florida, spending the greater part of their time in Miami and Palm Beach. They will motor through the Southeastern states on their way hame, stopping for a visit in Washington.

Miss Betty Fleck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John George Fleck, 10035 Midland boulevard, has chos-Betty, and Dr. Fred A. Jostes, evening at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, with the Rev. R. W. Fay, a close friend of Miss Fleck's family, officiating. After at the Fleck home.

Mrs. James Beverly Coyne, the former Miss Jane Many, will be matron of honor, and Miss Helen Jan-sen, sister of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Elberta Herget and Miss Sue Straub will be bridesnan will serve as ushers.

Mrs. Clement H. Bleich, 725 Skinker boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Frances, left yesterday for Chicago to make their home. Mrs. Bleich's son, Clement H. Bleich Jr., who lives in Chicago, will make his home with his mother and his sishem.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sol L. Swarts, 5362 Waterman avenue, will leave Thurs-

ettred Military School Teache Who Died of Infirmities to Be Buried at Boonville. Funeral services for William F loge, retired military school teach who died of infirmities Sunda a his apartment at the Fairmon

er who died of infirmities Sunday in his apartment at the Fairmont Hotel, will be held at 4 o'clock to morrow afternoon at the Lupton mortuary, 4449 Olive street, with burlal at Boonville, Mo.

Mr. Hoge, who was 81 years old, had resided in St. Louis since 1929, when he retired from the teaching staff of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. Previously, he had been on the faculty of Kemper Military Academy at Boonville and Wentworth Military College at Lexington, Mo. He was superintendent at Wentworth for several years.

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Born in Wheeling, W. Va., he came to Clinton County, Mo., with his parents as a child. After attending Kemper Academy, he was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1881.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter and three sons, all of whom are army officers. The sons are Lieutenant-Colonel B. F. Hoge of Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieutenant-Colonel W. M. Hoge of Omaha, Neb., and Capt. Kenneth Hoge of Washington. The daughter, Mrs. F. T. Chew of Laguna, Cal., is the wife of a retired turn to trial work, at least tem-

MERCANTILE LIBRARY URGED Annual Report Says Drop in Value of Its Realty Holdings Would Imperil Its Security.

rentals on its building at Broad-way and Locust street, is sufficient for the present, but any drop in real estate values would leave the position of the institution insecure, A children's costume party for adults will be given Saturday night at Algonquin Golf Club, when mem-bers and their guests will dance the report said. Income from rent to the First National Bank and St. Louis Union Trust Co. last year was \$53,268, while that from annual from 9 to 1 o'clock. Buffet supper will be served from 11:30 to

memberships was only \$7408. Books, periodicals and newspapers cost \$11,240 and salaries \$36,372. The Stephens College Dinner Club will meet tonight at the Busy Bee Tearoom. Mrs. Fred Litschel will speak on Princess Pierre Troubetzkoy's play, "The Young Elizabeth," which won the St. Louis two. Books acquired numbered 4206, making a total of 175,955 ORCHESTRA AT CHAMPAIGN, ILL's volumes in the library.

the club will sponsor the night of April 9 after its scheduled two DIVORCED PAIR RE-MARRIED reeks' run at the Little Theater. Mrs. Julia Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, and Otto Theodore Hess, New York attorney, who were divorced Dec. 2, were remar-ried Friday in Washington, D. C. They are living in New York.

In her divorce suit she alleged general indignities, testifying that Hess was cold and indifferent. They were first married in 1933 and A luncheon was given for Mrs. D. W. Taylor, 4500 McPherson aveseparated last Oct. 16. They have a 3-year-old daughter. Mrs. Hess, a 3-year-old daughter. Mrs. Hess, whose father is president-treasurer of the David G. Evans Coffee Co., was a maid of honor at a Velled Prophet ball about seven years ago. lurgical Society of America. nue, at Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, by the Women's Association of the church in celebration of her

Attorney, 47 Years in Practice

guna, Cal., is the wife of a retired turn to trial work, at least temnoval officer. Also surviving is a brother, Dr. M. W. Hoge of St. Louis.

ENDOWMENT TO SAFEGUARD

MEDICANTILE LINDARY INCENT.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Lubke was adverted at the old Smith Academy.

educated at the old Smith Academy, Washington University and the University of Missouri. Some time after his graduation he formed the law partnership of Lubke and Lubke, with his father, George W. Lubke, who was a Circuit Judge here from 1883 to 1889. The father

Mr. Lubke had offices in the Paul Brown Building and resided at 6665 Washington avenue. He was secretary of the congregation of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 6335 Clayton road, and treasurer of the German General Protestant Orphans' Home, 4447 Natural Bridge avenue, tauqua Association at Piasa Bluffs near Alton.

Surviving are his mother, his widow, a son, Percy N. Lubke; a daughter, Mrs. Julius Hollmann of Chicago; a brother, Arthur F. \$11,240 and salaries \$36,372.

Sixty-one per cent of the 121,358 circulation of the library's books last year was in fiction. There were 2997 members, a decline of two. Books acquired numbers.

ice of 3500 Hears Concert of St. Louis Symphony.

ial to the Post-Dispatch. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 15.-An audience of 3500 heard the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under Vladi-mir Golschmann here last night. The principal nur program were Sibelius' Second Symphony and Strauss' "Don Juan" tone poem. The orchestra gave three

A. H. Rogers, Engineer, Dies.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Allen Hastings Rogers, 57 years old, min-



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Budget Applications \$2,730, 409 More Than Was Granted for Current Year,

quested appropriations of \$23,414,305 for the fiscal year starting April
12, or \$2,730,409 more than was allowed them in the fiscal year now approaching a close. The figures were reported to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment today by timate and Apportionment today by Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers.

yor Dickmann announced the budget, to be prepared during the next two months, would have o be reduced to about the same

New budget requests of the various departments, and amounts by which they exceeded current allotments, were: Department of Public Welfare, \$5,967,881, excess, \$1,101,816; Police Department (tentative), \$5,803,598, excess \$65,091; Department (tentative), \$5,803,598, excess \$65,091; Department (\$2,508). 700; miscellaneous offices and runctions, \$2,005,115, excess \$93,761; courts and court offices, \$1,110,142, excess \$105,722; department of the president, Board of Public Service, \$283,229, excess \$30,355.

There was one instance of a decrease. The Board of Children's Children's child of the \$1,628, which

Utilities, \$70,125; City Hospital, \$55,-044; block street pavement, \$53,-304; lighting boulevards and parks, \$51,268; Circuit Court, \$50,520; per-\$51,268; Circuit Court, \$50,520; perpetual inventory system, \$48,918; lighting public buildings, \$46,412; Training School for the Feeble Minded, \$39,607; bridge maintenance, \$37,236; Koch Hospital, \$33,055; telford macadam pavement, \$31,590; garbage and refuse collection and disposal and stable section, \$23,724; Bellefontaine Farms, \$21,710.

sister, Thens Shoots Self
in Head.

Sy the Associated Press.

MARINETTE, Wis., Feb. 15.—
Henry von Nobel, wealthy landowner, killed his estranged wife,
streets, alleys and public places,
\$10,2500; Board of Children's Guardians office, \$51,759.

Appropriations for Relief.

The budget director's report noted
that, in addition to original and
supplementary appropriations for
course departmental expenses for
the current fiscal -year, and some
comparatively minor special expenses, there was provided out of
general municipal revenue \$609,609
for public relief and \$284,926 for
the city's share of the cost of various W P A undertakings.

The Water Division, which is supported out of water revenue, re
setting her financial security to financial security by
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in Head.

By the Associated Press.

MARINETTE, Wis., Feb. 15.—

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orted out of water revenue, re-quested an appropriation of \$2,533,-69 for the coming year, an increase of \$106,723 over the current year.

CLERGYMEN CALL ON ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Five lergymen, constituting a commitsevelt for an hour today.

Advance word was that they came to talk over foreign policies, but on leaving all said they could not discuss the nature of the visit Louis A. came to talk over foreign policies, but on leaving all said they could not discuss the nature of the visit except to say it was a pleasant "pastoral call." The churchmen were the Revs. Edgar Dewitt Jones of Detroit, president of the council; Joseph R. Sizoo, Roswell P. Barnes and George A. Buttrick, all of New Yory City, and the Rev. James H. Franklin of Chester, Pa.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rev. Louis Doyle, S. J., sociate professor of English at St.
Louis University, will address the
Book and Quill Club at 8 o'clock
tomorrow evening in the loungs of
the Administration Building. His
subject will be "Fiction Writing."

Condition, He Declares, Ask-

non-owners of more than 120 non-owners of homes to a question naire sponsored by the Research Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce concerning

An Aldersgate rally, an all-day program marking the bi-centennial of John Wesley's evangelical conversion, will be held at Centenary Methodist Church, 205 North Sixteenth street, March 8.

teenth street, March 8.

Items are so fixed as to assure the appropriations for the current year. The Mayor, Comptroller Nolte and Aldermanic President Mason comprise the Board of Estimate, in charge of municipal fiscal policy.

Amounts by Departments.

New budget requests of the various departments, and amounts by which they exceeded current allotments, were: Department of Public Welfare, \$5,967,881, excess, \$1.

The Mayor, Comptrolled Struction meeting of the Lions, Rotary and Optimist clubs of Webster Groves will be held at 12:15 p. m. Thursday at Webster College, with Clarence H. Appel, head of the Webster Groves Lions Club, presiding. Miss Genevieve Hogan, a blind undergradute at the college, will speak on "College Education."

The Mayor, Comptrolled Struction of a constant-ly increasing profit in this time of recsion," he declared.

Eighty per cent of the building materials needed for home construction also are controlled by a few corporations, Borah said.

Puts People in Two Classes.

He charged that monopoly was splitting the people into two classes cation."

"It don't say there is a revolution."

"It don't say there is a revolution."

101.816; Police Department (tentative), \$5,803,598, excess \$65,091; Department of Public Safety, \$3,528, 215, excess \$758,096; Department of Streets and Sewers, \$2,230,711, excess \$421,534; Department of Public Utilities, \$2,022,524, excess, \$176,700; miscellaneous offices and func-Giving the sixth and last of his 2,022,534, excess, \$176,-louis University auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard.

A lecture on "Personality Requirements in Business" will be given by Mrs. Irene Blood, personnel manager at Scruggs-Vander-voort-Barney, at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, at 7:45 M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, at 7:45 commerce. Licenses would be decided to result at a comporations operating in violations.

98,220; bituminous street pave-ment, \$74,643; Director of Public city's high schools will be held at Itilities, \$70,125; City Hospital, \$65,-

KILLS WIFE IN HOTEL LOBBY ON HER WAY TO DIVORCE HIM Wisconsin Landowner Wounds Her

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GOVERNMENT BOND TRADING

Treasury Sold \$12,000,000 More Than It Bought in January.

tary of the Treasury Morgentha tee of the Federal Council of said today Treasury investment accounts sold \$12,033,500 more Gov ernment securities than they bought

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8:15 A. M.—Person to Person.
9:00 A. MMrs. Wiggs of the Cabbas
Patch.
9:15 A. M.—John's Other Wife,
10:00 A. M.—David Harum.
10:15 A. M.—Backstage Wife.
10:30 A. MHow to Be Charming.
10:45 A. M.—Hello Peggy.
11:10 A. M Hollywood Night Letter,
11:15 A. M Lady Courageous.
11:30 A. M.—Marie Harrington, talk.
11:45 A. MDan Harding's Wife.
12:00 Noon-Midday Sports Preview
with Frank Eschen.
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STARS

1:00 F. M.—Bert Granoff, tenor, and chestra.

1:30 F. M.—Judy and Jane.

2:00 F. M.—Pepper Young's Family.

2:15 F. M.—Wa Perkins.

2:15 F. M.—Wis and Sade.

2:45 F. M.—The Guiding Light.

4:00 F. M.—Rush Hughes, Comments

4:15 F. M.—Washington University Ecational Series.

5:00 F. M.—Terry and the Pirates.

5:10 F. M.—Dick Tracy.

8:30 F. M.—Dick Tracy.

8:30 F. M.—Pick Tracy. 5:30 P. M.—"Sportlights" with Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen 5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annia ROADCASTS

11:00 A.M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines, 12:45 P. M.—Associated Press News. 12:55 P. M.—Market Reports. 4:45 P. M.—Associated Press News.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

TO REVOLT, BORAH SAYS

ing for Action by Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Monopolies are breeding in this country a condition which leads to are breeding in this coun-condition which leads to in, Senator Borah of Idaho

revolution, Senator Borah of Adamo told the Senate yesterday. Borah questioned whether the new farm and housing bills would do any good unless Congress act-ed at this session against private

"I don't say there is a revolution impending in this country," he as-serted. "But I do know there's a limit to human endurance, and so long as the people see vast benefits going into the hands of the great monopolies and so long as the peo-ple are hungry and lack the means to satisfy their hunger, that condi-

for the current year.

An interracial rally sponsored by the City Christian Endeavor Union will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, 4101 Connecticut street, in the closing program of an extensive membership drive. Participants will celebrate the fifty-seventh an inversary of Christian Endeavor.

By subdivisions, the larger increases sought were: Fire Department, \$700,735; maintenance of parks and grounds, \$406,314; City Christian Endeavor Union will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, 4101 Connecticut street, in the closing program of an extensive membership drive. Participants will celebrate the fifty-seventh an inversary of Christian Endeavor.

Borah voted against the administration's new farm legislation, explaining he "could not bring mylations operating in violation of anti-trust laws. Borah said the bill, pending before a Judiciary Subcommittee, would be reported to the Senate soon. Whether it will have administration support has not yet been made clear. Borah voted against the administration's new farm legislation, explaining he "could not bring mylations" self to believe to believe the first period to the Senate soon. Whether it will have administration support has not yet been made clear. Borah voted against the administration's new farm legislation, explaining he "could not bring mylations" self to believe the believe to believe the first period to the Senate soon. Whether it will have administration support has not yet been made clear. Borah voted against the administration's new farm legislation, explaining he "could not bring mylations" self to believe the first period to the Senate commerce. Licenses would be decommerce. Licenses would be commerce. Licenses would be nied corporations operating in violation of anti-trust laws. Borah vice against the said the bill, pending before a Judiciary Subcommittee, would be decommerce. The said the bill, pending before a Judiciary Subcommittee, would be decompleted to the Senate commerce. Licen Borah voted against the administration's new farm legislation, explaining he "could not bring myself to believe in any program which looks to the theory of reduction of foodstuffs" while "thousands are slowly starving."

Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, interrupted Borah's speech to say it was his experience with the farmers of Maryland that their greatest need at the present moment was for increased consuming

power.

raised the question of Government regulation of coal prices. Price-Fixing by Govern

each one over 500 would be \$1000.

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GAFFNEY, MARY JANE
GILLEN, ARTHUR J.
HAMBURGER, WILLIAM
HARTMANN, JOHN H.
HELD, P. MARTIN
HOOS, WILLIAM MCGUFFEY
HOELSCHER, HENRY JOHN
HOMBERG LAND, LUTHER LEE-Mon., Feb. 14, 1938, beloved husband of Frances C. Land, dear father of Delis Janek, Catherine Hunter, Luis Douberly, Jack Land, Elizabeth Scheer, Lottie Land, Reba Melone, Carl Land, Virginia Drusco and the late Laura Buchanan, our dear father-in-law, grand-rather and uncle. Buchanan, our dear father-in-law, grand-father and uncie.

Mr. Land will lie in state at Albert H.
Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell, until
11 p. m. Wed., Feb. 16. Funeral Thurs.,
2 p. m., at Cross Road Cemetery, Leasburg

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WARDENSKI, MARY ZELLER, ARTHUR L. ASCHOFF, ANNA—Mon., Feb. 14, 1938, 12:30 a. m., our dearly beloved sister, sister-in-law and sunt.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 18, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4554 Cots Brilliants av., to Holy Ghost Church. Interment Calvary Campter.

SMITH, SUSAN SOMMER, AUGUST C. WALKER, LOUIS A.

BLEIKAMP, JOAN PATRICIA—Entered into rest Sun. Feb. 13, 1938, 6 p. m., dearly belowed daughter of Chester E. and Ida Niehaus Bielkamp, dear sister of Robert, Richard, Chester and Susan Bielkamp, our dear granddaughter, sleec and cousin, our dear granddaughter, sleec and cousin,

CLARKE, JOE ETTA-Mon., Feb. 14,

DEPPERT, JOHN GEORGE—2252 Shenandoah st., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 13, 1938, 12:40 a. m., beloved brother of Mrs. Bertha Kunst (nee Deppert), and of the late Barbara Roser (nee Deppert), dear prother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 66 years.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 16, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery, Mr. Deppert was a member of St. Louis Typographical Union No. 8.

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DIECEGRAEFE, CAROLINA (nee Schmidt)

-5537 Milents av., Sat., Feb. 12, 1938, beloved wife of William F. Dieckgraefe, dear mother of Mrs. Lillian Feckros, Mrs. Lorene Chapin, Harold, Amle, Einor and Bernetta Dieckgraefe, dear grandmother of Betty Ann, Rita Ruth Chapin and Alan Dieckgraefe, our dear mother-in-iaw, sister, sister-in-iaw, aunt and great aunt, in her 65th year.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 16, 10:30 a. m., at Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment Strain, Mo.

GAFFNEY, MARY JANE (nee McCullough)
-5719 Pennsylvania av., Mon., Feb. 14,
1938, wife of the late Richard M. Gaffney, dear mother of Loretta, Richard, Alica,
Irene and Joseph Gaffney, Mrs. M. F. Corcoran, Mrs. C. P. Lannon, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral
Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Feb. 17,
8:30 a. m., to 88, Mary and Joseph's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

GILLEN, ARTHUR 3.—3739 & Spring av., Mon., Feb. 14, 1938, dear beloved husband of the late Pauline Gillen, dear father of Norris A. Gillen and father-in-law, dear brother of F. B. Arbuckle, dear friend of Miss Jeanette Shebert.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 & Kingshighway, to Resurrection Church, to Calvary Cemetery. Time later. A past president of the St. Louis Post-office Clerks' Mutual Aid and member of St. Louis Postoffice Clerks' Mutual Aid and member of St. Louis Postoffice Clerks' Union Local No. 8.

HAMBURGER, WILLIAM—Sun., Feb. 13, 1938, 10:10 a. m., hasband of Elsa Hamburger, dear brother of Harry Hamburger and Mrs. Ada Piper, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Pariors, 1389 Union, Wed., Feb. 16, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Gemetery.

Deceased was a member of Steam, Ges and Refrigeration Service Fitters' Local No. 562.

HARTMANN, JOHN H.—4626 Cecil pl., entered into rest Sun. Feb. 13, 1938, beloved husband of Julia Hartmann (nee Holland), dear father of Donaid and Jack, dear son of Christ and Martha Hartmann, our dear brother, brother-in-iaw grandson, uncle and cousin, in his 33d year, Funeral Wed. Feb. 16, 8:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravols, to Cur Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment New SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery, Mr. Hartmann was a member Married Men's Sodality of Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

HELD, F. MARTIN—4028 Camella av., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 14, 1938, 5:29 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Louise Held (nee Fashois), dear father of Arthur C., Martin G., Norman E. Held, and Mrs. Helen L. Piuth, dear brother of Mrs. Charles Baumbach Sr., William Schmale and Louis Held, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather, in his 7th year. r-in-law, unces and granutation, rith year.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 16, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Mt. Lebanno Cemetery. Deceased was a past master of Clifton Heights Lodge No. 520, A. F. and A. M., past patron of Erwin Chapter, No. 194, O. E. S., and American Tent, No. 45, Maccabess.

HOKLSCHER, HENRY JOHN — Passed away at his residence, 716 Wood River av., Wood River, Ill., 12:10 a. m., Tues., Feb. 15, 1938, at the age of 84 years, beloved husband of Emmis Hoelscher, dear father of Miss Nells Hoelscher of Wood River, Mrs. Edward Harbis of Roxans, Ill.; Henry Hoelscher of Breese, Ill.; dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Services at his residence Thurs., 2 p. m., Feb. 17, Interment Wands Cemetery, Choutesu Township, Illinois.

Services at his residence Thurs, 2 p. m., Feb. 17. Interment Wanda Cemetery, Chouteau Township, Illinois.

HOMBERG, MINNIE (see Hoffmeyer)—
1902A Dodier st., Mon., Feb. 14. 1938, 10:20 a. m., beloved wife of Stanislaus Wardenski. 10:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late William Homberg and the late Anna, our dear mother in-law.

Funeral from the Lesidner Chapel, 2223
81. Louis av., Thurs., Feb. 17, 1:85 p. m. Interment St. Feter's Cemetery.

da, Mon., Feb. 14, 1938, son of the late

CARD OF THANKS WE wish to thank the relatives and frifor their kindness and sympathy sh
us in our sad bersevement in the
of our beloved wife and mother; also
Witt Undertaking Co. and the donor
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and son PAUL MCALISTES

CORMAINE, ROBERT—2238 Madison st., Mon., Feb. 14, 1938, darling son of Ed-mund and Viola Lorraine (nee Chapter), dear brother of Marie, Edward and Vernon, our dear grandson, nephew and cousts.

MACALIE, LOUISA—1221 Allen Market lane, Sun., Feb. 13, 1938, beloved wife of Charles Macalik, dear mother of Rose, Charles, Emily and Joseph, dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and counsin.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 16, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen, to St. John Nepomuk Church. Internent St. Peter and Faul's Cemetery. Member of St. Elizabeth Society, No. 22.

MANNING, ADDIE (nee Bradshaw)
1410 Hebert st, Mon., Feb. 14, 1938
3:10 p. m., beloved wife of George Manning, dear mother of Mrs. Doris Anderson, foster mother of Mrs. Irane Bradshaw of St. Jacob, Ill. and our dear mothershaw of St. Jacob, Ill. and our dear mothershaw of St. Jacob, Ill. in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
Louis av., Thurs., Feb. 17, 3 p. m.
sterment Frieden's Cametery.

MORRIS-CRUMLEY, JULIA (nee Ta -6829A S. Broadway, Mon., Feb. 1938, beloved with a second control of the control 938, beloved wife of Samuel Morris, do nother of. Florence Bayer and Willisorris, dear mother-in-law, grandmoth

NOONAN, NELLIE (nee Morgan)—En-tered into rest Mon., Feb. 14, 1938, 12:30 p. m., beloved wife of Anthony Noonan, our dear sister and aunt. Funeral Thurs., Feb. 17, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart and Goodhart Funeral Home 2228 St. Louis to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of Sacred Heart parish.

OPPEEL, ALPHONSE — 7112 Colorado, entered into rest Sun., Feb. 13, 1938, beloved brother of Helen Blebe (nee Oppeel) and dearly beloved nephew of Margaret Siteb and Mary Hodo, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his 34th year.

Funeral Thura, Feb. 17, 8:36 a m., from Fendler Undertaking Co. City Parlors, 7420 Michigan at Koein, to St. Boniface Church Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery. Decassed was a member of Electrical Work-ceased was a member of Electrical Work-

PETZOLD, HENRY H.—3607 Roy av. Sun., Feb. 13, 1938, husband of the lat Elizabeth Petzold, dear father of Ernesi Charles, Fred, Marie Roper, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Mr. Petzold will lie in state at Bauman Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd. Overland, until 9:30 a. m., Wed., Feb. 16 thence removed to Evangelical Church aw Warrenton, Mo. Services same day, 3 p. m. Interment City Cemetery.

RETALLICK-LYONS, CLARA' EVELYN RETAILICK-LYONS, CLARA' EVELLY (nee Marmaduke)—Feb. 13, 1938, be loved wife of John Retaillek, dear mother of Mrs. Charles Rebeck, William, Thomas John and Lawrence Lyons and the laterance Lyons, our dear mother-in-lav and grandmother.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 16, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1810 ½ Benton st., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Service by Bensick-Niehaus,

kee. Her divorce suit charged Von Nobel with "cruelty and with upsetting her financial security by operations and manipulations."

They were married Sept. 14, 1936, and the levy on each one over \$60 and 15, and the levy on each over \$60 and 15, a

p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SALLS, BEULAH LOBENDA—At residence of her sister, Mra. G. L. Brown.
Bprott, Mo., Sun., Feb. 13, 1938, 4:30 a. m., dear sister of Julis D. Brown of Sprott, Mo., and Benjamin B. Salls of 212 W. Rips. St. Louis County, our dear aunt and great-cunt, at the age of 74 years.

Funeral from residence, Wed., Feb. 16, 10 a. m., to Odd Fellows Cemetery, St. Louis County.

SCHWARTZ, FRED—4207 N. 21st. entered into rest Sun., Feb. 13, 1938, 12 noon. beloved husband of Elizabeth Schwarts (nee Cummings), dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 16, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florisant. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

SCHWERB, EVA (nee. Ries)—Suddenly Mon., Feb. 14, 1938, 9:30 p. m., beloves wife of John Schwerb, dear mother of Kat Hite, Peter Schwerb, Margaret Rager, The resa Altmayer and Marie Haskins, dea mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, ag

nother-in-law, granders of Chapel, 2929 S. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. efferson av. Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Constant Council, No. 388, Royal League. SEAVERS, HARRY L.—Entered into rest suddenly Mon., Feb. 14, 1938, beloved husband of Rose O. Seavers, dear father of Harry A., Robert H., Bernard Seavers and Mrs. D. E. Johnston, dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 16, 2 p. m., from Howard Funeral Pariora, 4212 St. Louis av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SMITH, SUSAN (nee Millar)—Sun., Feb 13, 1938, widow of the late John Smith dear mother of Mrs. Bessie Kaiser and Mrs Helen Fitzgerald, and the late John an David Smith, grandmother of Larry Hess David Smith, grandmother of Larry Hess David Smith, grandmother of Larry Hess

SOMMER, AUGUST C.—2420 E. Milton av., Mon., Feb. 14, 1938, beloved husband of Ethel Sommer (nee Meyer), dear father of Roland and Jeanette, dear son. of Mrs. Mary and the late August Sommer, dear brother of Jennie Layland, Florence Blote Vogle and Arthur Sommer, our brother-in-law, son-in-law and unole.

Funeral Thurs., Feb. 17, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Zion Cemetery.

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chain; reward. CA. 6917.

Jewelry Lost
DIAMOND BRACELET—Lost; either vicinity 9th and Washington or Westborough Country Club. Liberal reward. Box
M-148, Post-Dispatch.
DIAMOND TIE PIN—Lost; fleur de lis design; reward. Dr. W. E. Jost, 520 N.
Grand. sign; reward. Grand. PEARL NECKLACE - Lost; 3-strand, clasp; kespsake; Sunday; reward. 6820 Delimar, lobby. EING—Lost; little finger; white gold; small diamonds; reward. WEbster 2314M. WRIST WATCH—Lost; gold, Hamilton, re-ward; initials I. N. G. CO. 7220J.

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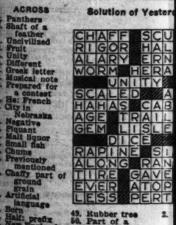
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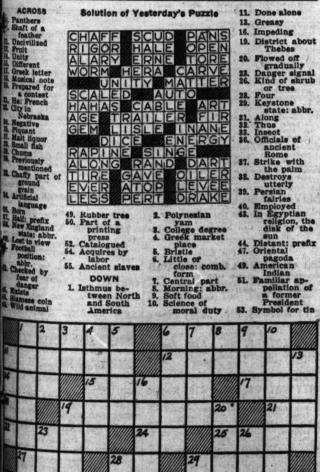
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Slot Machine Wrecker Released



J. M. Kurn and J. G. Lonsdale, truites of the Frisco Railroad, are using for recovery of \$10,500,000 allegedly lost by the Frisco in the sal charging conspiracy and fraud to Brown, Speyer & Co., and J. & W. Seligman & Co., investment bankers, and various individuals of the two firms. MRS. IRENE KITE THE Alton slot-machine smasher photographed as she left the courthouse at Edwardsville yesterday after consenting to sign her own bond on a destruction of property and peace disturbance warrant. She had chosen to remain in jail for four days to call attention to her crusade against slot-machines in Madison County.

was no pay involved for the man helding the post. Bell was exam-ned by W. Morton Carden, counsel ADMIRAL GRAYSON DIES: CHAIRMAN OF THE RED CROSS Continued From Page One.

bell said Brown generally super-ed the operation and financial oblems of the Rock Island. The or the Rock Island. The member of the White House med-problems, he said, were ical staff who had not been lured away from his nest of the lured musually complicated with curious away from his post of duty by the inaugural spectacle. He attended her and so impressed was she by digits to take over the Rock Island wire due to fear that other roads would begin widespread operations will be guif coast, and to prevent the Rock Island from selling the clean to the President of the United States." would begin widespread operations to the gulf coast, and to prevent House de the Rock Island from selling the Chetaw, Oklahoma & Gulf Railwy. The defense contends L. F. Lore, an independent rallroad open.

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Bell identified certain Rock laisnd correspondence indicating lores was making inquiries in 1925 about the purchase of the Choctaw, and said Lores agents had been permitted to make inspection trips on the road. The deal in Rock Island stock took place in January, 1926.

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About half the slot machines

in Edwardsville taverns and other places, estimated at 40, had disappeared today and the rest were expected to be gone by tomorrow as a result of letters of protest sent yesterday to Mayor William C. Straube and Chief of Police August

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Louis, Weather Bureau officials said today.

The average for the period was 18.1 degrees above normal. The nearest recorded approach to this was in 1882, when the average for the first half of February was 13 degrees higher than normal. The high temperatures were due to an from a relative who accidentally

OFFICE BUILDING

Attorney-General Says Increase Would Interfere With St. Lawrence Waterway.

State Auditor Forrest Smith, and \$60,000 was used last Oct. 13 for the purchase of the prison site.

Attorney-General Roy McKittrick said that the appropriation authorized the board to acquire "additional grounds near or adjacent to the State Capitol for State purposes," which, he added, warranted use of part of the money for the prison site.

McKittrick said that originally \$100,000 for this purpose had been set aside in another appropriation, but when the Post-Dispatch last June 19 disclosed that this amount had been inserted in the bill after its passage, it was vetoed by Gov. Stark, and it became necessary to look elsewhere for the price of the site unless the State was to lose the money allocated by the Federal Government for the construction of the prison. ficial of one of the Great Lakes states raised constitutional and international objections before a con gressional committee today to the Parsons bill to authorize diversion of 5000 cubic feet of water, a second from Lake Michigan at Chicago.

Attorney-General Raymond W. Starr of Michigan told the House Rivers and Harbors Committee the bill "would clearly be unconstitutional and would be so declared by the Supreme Court."

Nature of Objections.

Objections to the adopted plan have been made on esthetic and practical grounds. All of them are summarized in the report made by Swartwout to the board on Dec. 27 after he had been retained to "give his opinion as to whether the exterior of the building was in harmony with the Capitol."

He protested that while the structure, designed by Arthur S. Keene of the Kansas City architectural firm of Keene & Simpson, afforded the maximum of office space permitted by the building appropriation of \$350,000, it was inadequate for present needs, and that it left no room at all for future expansion. The Public Service Commission, the Conservation Commission and the Unemployment Insurance Division, which alone will employ about 400 persons in Jefferson City, will be crowded out of the building, it is agreed. There is a "gentlemen's agreement" between the State and Federal Government the State and Federal Government in Sta is a "gentlemen's agreement" be-tween the State and Federal Government, he said, to tear down the old postoffice, which now houses the Public Service Commission, to afford a better view of the Capitol

afford a better view of the Capitol from High street.

On esthetic grounds Swartwout and others assert, that the new structure would completely shut off the view of the Capitol, already obscured by the Supreme Court building and the ridge of land at High street, from McCarty street, which carries three United States and State highways just one block to the south. Rather than put up another building to the south of the Capitol, which is on lower ground, the Supreme Court building should be removed and the brow of the hill lowered, Swartwout said.

Design Out of Harmony.

While the new building is to be faced with a stone similar to that used in the Capitol, Swartwout as-serts that its design is modern and commercial and out of harmony with that building. He also said that its shape would cause it to appear far larger than its neighbor, the Supreme Court building—a red brick structure with a high-pitched roof. The office building is square box of two floors and a base ment that is virtually above ground at one corner of the site. On this box is superimposed a smaller box four floors high, and on that is a pent house to shelter elevator mech-

Swartwout's objections have been dismissed by the Governor and other board members in rather cavalier fashion. People in the state want fewer job-holders, said the Governor, so there will be less need for space.

"Looking at it from a Jefferson

City point of view, there is some-thing in all these arguments," said McKittrick, "but the taxpayers of Hannibal and Joplin want as much as possible for their dollars. The boys on the creeks are beginning to do some planning, and pretty soon there'll be plenty of vacant space up here."

CHICAGO WOMAN ACCUSED OF GOLD MINING SWINDLE

Gave Investors Plaster Statues "Little Angel," the Name She Gave Her Mine.

She Gave Her Mine.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Marie

Vukasovich, 49 years old, is in jail

United States Ambassador J. Butl

high temperatures were due to an "unusual procession" of low-pressure areas which moved east, serving as a buffer against cold from the next that the latter than the latter t said Mrs. Vukasovich told her she expected a \$200,000 legacy to open the mine, but needed ready cash. In keeping with the name of the mine, Mrs. Vukasovich gave her contributing friends small plaster angels and said the name "Little Angel" was in her honor because

Chicago Stock Market

ber of Commerce of New York mailed a resolution of protest.

SECRETARY OF WAR'S AND URGES BETTER DEFENSES

ons Americans to "Rememb the Maine," When United States
Was Poorly Prepared.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Louis
Johnson, Assistant Secretary of
War, urged Americans today to

"Remember the Maine" in their consideration of military prepared-

exercises at Fort Myer and Arlington Cemetery on the fortieth anniversary of the sinking of the Maine
—a forerunner of the Spanish-American War.

He recalled the "state of our unpreparedness 40 years ago" when the United States had a regular

army of 25,000 men, no General Staff, no accurate maps of the scene of impending battles, and only 6 per cent of the artillery recommended for coast defense. prepared than ever before in our history to protect our country, and well we must be; but, mark you, not for offense, but for defense; not for aggression, but for protec-

out of war."

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Feb. 15. — Memorial

services were held today for the
United States battleship Maine in
Havana harbor just 40 years ago, the incident that led to the Spanish-American War.

About 10,000 persons, incident Federal

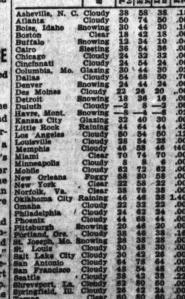
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ler Wright, attended the exercises at the Maine monument. Cuban Army flyers dropped flowers over the monument while Cuban troops passed in review.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

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Domestic-Foreign 87. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
Feb. 15.—The following are today's high
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Rivers and Harbors Committee the bill "would clearly be unconstitutional and would be so declared by the Supreme Court."

Starr said the bill would be "in direct violation and disregard of a Supreme Court decision limiting the diversion to 1500 second feet of water effective Dec. 31, 1938.

"The greater water diversion provided in the Parsons bill," he continued, "is in disregard of the rights of the Dominion of Canada in the waters of the Great Lakes and an difford possibility of international problems. Such greater water and the Dominion of Canada along the St. Lawrence waterway.

"This greater diversion may seriously interfers with plans and international relations in connection with the development of the St. Lawrence waterway, which is the natural 'to the sea' waterway of the Great Lakes area."

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Communications objecting to the Parsons bill were received by the committee from Gov. Herebert H. Lehman, New York, and Gov. Frank Murphy. Michigan. The Lacon Ill., sent a letter objecting to the Parsons bill, and the Chamber of Commerce of New York mailed a resolution of protest. Chi 60% 60 80 K C ... 56% a SEPTEMBER COR MAY OATS JULY OATS. Chi. 2914 2814 2814 29b Ch. 75% 73% 73%s 75%b Chi. 104 103 103 104 % a

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Visible Grain Changes,
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Visible supply of
American grain compared with the previous week (in bushle), follows: Wheat
decreased 4,359,000; corn decreased 476,
000; cats decreased 153,000; rye decreased
236,000; barley increased 78,000. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Close. P. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Over-the-counter untations on Joint Stock Land Bank onds were as follows: 20.755-21.25a 21. - 19.90b-20.40a 20. - 20.85b-21.20a 21. - 19.00b-19.50a 19. - 19.75b-20.25a 20. - 18.60b-19.10a 18. - 19.50b-19.90a 19. GRAY SHORTS Feb. — 20.60b-21.00a 21.20
Mar. — 21.00b-21.40a 21.60b-22
April — 22.00b-22.40a 22.50b-23
May — 22.25b-22.60a 22.75b-23
June — 22.25b-22.65a 22.75b-23
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CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Provision ange and close:

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Moisture Relief in West and Southwest Leads to Persistent Selling at Chicago.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—More than 3 cents a bushel downward slide of wheat prices here today resulted chiefly from rainfalls in drouth districts Southwest and West. Moisture relief, especially west of the hundredth meridian, led to persistant selling of Chiegon wheat.

ture relief, especially west of the hundredth meridian, led to persistent selling of Chicago wheat future, July and September in particular. Some of the wheat selling here was regarded as against purchases at Kansas City.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 2% 93%c under yesterday's finish, May 91% 992c, July 87% 9%c; corn, %6%c down, May 59%59%c, July 60c, and oats unchanged to %c off.

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The Liverpool wheat in the receded and closed at more than a cent net loss.

Opening 46% lower, May 94%944a, July 60%c.

According to a report from Kansas City one locality in Okiahoma had the heaviest rainfall since May, 1936. The forceast indicated possibility of additional moisture in Kansas and Nebraska.

Export sales of United States wheat were estimated at 300,000 bushels, principally to the United Kingdom and including sales to Antwerp and Rotterdam. A decrease of 4,310,000 bus was reported for last week in the United States wheat were estimated at 155,000 bu was reported for last week in the United States visible supply of wheat, compared with the preceding week. Corn decreased 476,000 bushels, principally to the United States wheat were estimated in Francisco and including sales to Antwerp and Rotterdam. A decrease of 4,310,000 bus was reported for last week in the United States visible supply of wheat, compared with the preceding week. Corn decreased 476,000 bushels, principally to the United States visible supply of wheat, runnaday, 90,868,000; week ago, 90,872,000. Corn—Friday, 48,-254,000 bu; Thursday, 48,624,000; week ago, 49,443,000.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 9,186,000 bushels, corn 1,807,000, Open interest in wheat was 90,798,000 bushels and in corn 48,547,000.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 15.—May wheat dropped 24c today following the decline at Chicago. The close was 934c. May corn was bid 59c. Winnipeg wheat was 40 % to lower at outset early was 14 02c off. The close was 24 6 3%c lower.

Liverpool started 40 %d higher and later was net unchanged to 4d lower. The close was 46 14d off.

Argentine wheat opened 40 %c higher and corn unchanged to 4c up. At noon wheat was 40 %d lower and corn 40 %c higher.

Local wheat receipts which were 17,000 bu, compared with 19,500 a week ago and 52,500 a year ago included 10 cars local and 2 through. Corn receipts which were 64,500 bu, compared with 63,000 a week ago and 64,500 bu, compared with 63,000 a week ago and 64,500 a year ago, included 39 cars local and 4 through. Oats receipts which were 8000 bu, compared with 14,000 a week ago and 64,500 a year ago, included 39 cars local and 4 through. Oats receipts which were 8000 bu, compared with 14,000 a week ago and 10,000 a year ago.

cars local and 4 through. Oats receipts which were 8000 bu, compared with 14,000 a week ago and 10,000 a year ago included 3 cars local and 1 through. St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 1½c lower and corn 4@1c lower. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat: No. 3 red winter, 95¼c; No. 4 red winter, 30 900c; No. 3 red garlieky, 22½c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, 59½c; No. 3 yellow, 57¼ @58¼c; No. 4 yellow, 55c; No. 3 mixed, 57c.

HOG MARKET RULES STEADY

EAST ST. LOUIS, In., Feb. 18.—(U. 2. D. A.).—Hogs 8500: mostly steady; spots 5c lower; top 48.80; bulk 170-220 Ibs \$8.65.98.77; packer top 48.60; most 230-250 ibs. \$8.28.98.60; 280-280 ibs. \$7.85.60; 100-130 ibs. \$6.79.0; 140-180 ibs. \$8.68.80; 100-130 ibs. \$6.79.0; 140-180 ibs. \$8.68.80; 100-130 ibs. \$6.79.08; Southern kinds sharply discounted; good sows \$6.75.97; a few \$7.10.

Cattle 3500, calves 2000; market draggy and steady to weak on steers and butcher yearlings; cowstuff and bulls steady; vealers 25c higher, top \$11; choice 1054-lb steers 35; some held higher; other steersleggly \$6.50.97.65; helfers and mixed yearlings \$6.25.67.25; 644-lb mixed \$7.75; beef cows \$5.65.75; cutters and low cutters \$3.75.94.50; sausage bulls \$5.75.9 6.50; nominal range slaughter steers \$5.75 @8.75; slaughter heiters \$5.50 € 8. Sheep 2500; opened steady; choice native lambs to city butchers \$7.50 @7.75; a tew clipped to packers \$7.25 down; West-erns unsold; packers talking lower. September — — 9.17 9.05 9.07 Cash: Tieres, \$8.37; loose, \$8.05. BELLIES.

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MISSISSIPFI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St.
Louis officially reported Treeday's business as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 100; calves, 50; hogs, 400; sheep, 250.
CATTLS—Veal calves 25c higher; trading active and fully steady on lightweight yearlings. Steers steady with yesterday's decline. Cow-stuff and bulls steady. Bulk of the steers, mixed yearlings and betters, 58, 25 Ø 7.50, some held higher; most of the beef cows, 55 Ø 5.75; cutters and low cutters, \$3.75 Ø 4.50; top sausage bulls, \$6.50; top vealers, \$11.

HOGS—Madket uneven, steady to 100 lower; good to choice 170 to 220 lbs., \$8.65 Ø 5.75; top, \$8.80; later sales of that class 10 Ø 15c lower, mostly \$8.65 down; 230s and up, 10c lower; bulk of the better 230s to 260s from \$8.10 to \$8.60; 270s to 300s. \$7.60 Ø 7.90; 140s to 180s. mostly \$8 Ø 8.60; 100s to 130s, \$6.75 Ø 8; good packing sows. \$6.75 Ø 7.

SHEEP—Lamb and sheep market generally steady; choice native ismbs to city packers, \$7.25 down; throwouts, \$5.00; and the entire same to the packers, \$7.25 down; throwouts, \$5.00; and the entire same to the packers, \$7.25 down; throwouts, \$5.00; and the entire same to the packers, \$7.25 down; throwouts, \$5.00; and the entire same to the packers, \$7.25 down; throwouts, \$5.00; and \$7.75, with supplies to packers, \$7.25 down; throwouts, \$5.00; and \$7.75, with supplies to packers, \$7.25 down; throwouts, \$5.00; and \$7.75, with supplies to packers, \$7.25 down; throwouts, \$5.00; and \$7.75, with supplies to packers, \$7.25 down; throwouts, \$5.00; and \$7.75, with supplies to packers, \$7.25 down; throwouts, \$5.00; and \$7.75, with supplies to packers, \$7.25 down; throwouts, \$5.00; and \$7.75, with supplies to packers, \$7.25 down; throwouts, \$5.00; and \$7.00; the supplies to packers, \$7.25 down; throwouts, \$5.00; and \$7.00; the supplies to packers, \$7.25 down; throwouts, \$5.00; and \$7.00; the supplies to packers, \$7.25 down; throwouts, \$5.00; and \$7.00; and \$7.00; and \$7.00; and \$7.00; and \$7.00; and \$7.00; and \$7

FRUIT MARKET

8T. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, 9th.

15.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLEE—Michigan bu jonathans, 30c 9 31; West Virginia bu jonathans, 50c 9 31; West Virginia bu jonathans, 50c 9 31; West Virginia bu jonathans, 50c 9 31; Oox 51,25c 92; fancy, 51,35c 91,50; jonathans, extra fancy, 51,20 91,50; fancy, 51,15c 91,23s.

Storage stock: Missouri-Illinois jonathans, 75c 9 31,10; grimes golden, 60 9 75c; golden delicious, 55c 9 51,10; red delicious, 75c 9 31,10; grimes golden, 60 9 75c; blacktwigs, 75c 9 31; stayman winesaps, 65 9 75c; blacktwigs, 75c 9 31; Rome beauty, 55c 90c; king david, 50 9 80c; Arkansas black bens, 80c; sematora, 65c.

Common storage; Willowtwigs, 75c 9 30c; winesaps, 75c 9 30c; yorks, 70 9 75c.

VEGETABLE MARKET

Ground in Absence of Buying Support-Steels, Motors, Metals, Heaviest Sufferers.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Leader slipped in today's stock market, cause of absence of buying apport than because of any excess

in Chicago grain prices, an opening rally, brokers d. At the finish the more tive issues were down, in most ses, fractions to a point or more. Steels, motors and metals were s, fractions to a point or more leels, motors and metals were heaviest sufferers from the real in trend. Farm implets shares turned lower with a prices, although one or two small advances. Rails were in the afternoon hours but d to make progress. Interest the utilities waned.

sfers approximated 550,000

With fresh rains reported in the Southwest, wheat tumbled by 2% to 3% cents a bushel and corn dipped % to % cent. Other commodities were mixed. Bonds climbed a bit on light volume. Foreign markets were irregular, American markets were irregular, American hares enjoying a measure of fa-

oted at \$5.02 15-16, up % of a nt, and the French franc, at 3.29 cents, was .01 of a cent lower. Cotton closed down 20 cents a bale

up 25 cents.

Prominent in the downswing in the stock market, some of them having slipped from earlier higher ground, were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Boeing, International Harvester, American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennett American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, Wennett Market Ma

Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Westinghouse, Texas Corporation, New York Central and Union Carbide.

A few shares held earlier gains. They included American Can, up more than a point on light volume, Woolworth, Homestake Mining and J. I. Case. Unchanged to narrow were General Motors, Goodyear, Conselidated Edison, du Pont, Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsum.

Consolidated Edison, du Pont, Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsum. Active and lower at the finish were Crown Cork & Seal, National Distillers, Canada Dry, Briggs Manfacturing, Newport Industries, piegel, Inc., American Steel Founcies and Brooklyn-Manhattan

tever effect the Treasury's ension in part of gold steriliza-had, in an inflationary sense soon lost, brokers said, point out that little had been expect ed other than of a psychological nature. Bankers noted European currencies at new highs for the lear, indicating a further flow of

COMMODITY

INDEX **AVERAGES**

economic trend, ERND OF STAPLE PRIORA, YORK, Feb. 15.—The Associated sally wholesale price index of 35 mamodities.	terday, \$5,807,050 a week ago and Total sales from Jan. 1 to date \$504,648,000 a year ago and \$708, Following is a complete list of and closing prices:	were \$237,802,250, c 108,000 two years ago
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- 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 -146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 - 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. STOCK PRICE TREND. U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND YIELDS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. — Governmen ands, based on Monday's closing prices

Treasury 3 %s 43-40 June, .77 per cent; 3 %s 41, 1.07 per cent; 3 %s 45-43, 1.73 per cent; 3 %s 45-43, 1.79 per cent; 48, 54-44, 1.96 per cent; 2 %s 45, 2.04 per cent; 3 %s 48-46, 2.22 per cent; 2 %s 52-47, 2.24 per cent; 2 %s 51-48, 2.47 per cent; 3 %s 52-49, 2.49 per cent; 2 %s 54-51, 2.60 per cent; 2 %s 55-51, 2 60 per cent; 2 %s 59-56, 2.69 per cent; 2 %s 59-56, 2.69 per cent; 2 %s 59-56, 2.65 per cent, 2 %s 59-56, 2 %s 59-56, 2.65 per cent, 2 %s 59-56, 2 %s 59-5

Home Owners' Loan 24, 49-39, 1.84 per cent; 24, 44-42, 1.81 per cent; 3s 52-44, 2.29 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON FEBRUARY 12

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The position of the Treasury on Feb. 12: Receipts, \$23,035,767.91; expenditures, \$16,005,813.34; balance, \$3,017,654,265.73; customs receipts for the month, \$10,800,524.01, Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1): \$3,730,673,896.30; expenditures, \$4,-688,543,350.12, including \$1,251,720,-809.42 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$957,869,

TODAY'S NEW-YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Total bond sales today on the New York

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Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†† Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. a-Also extra or extra.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Linseed oil in one to four bbi. lots was quoted at 11.5c per lb. for raw and 11.9c per lb. for raw and 11.9c per lb. for raw and 11.9c per lb. for solded. Haif drums. Osc more SAVANNAH, Ga. Feb. 15.—Turpentine firm, 25; sales, 2; receipts, 331; ahipments, 188; stock, 26,881. Rosin firmsales, 155; receipts, 697; shipments, 897; stock, 76,302. Quote: B. D. 3,90; E. 4,00; F. 4,90; G. 5,15; H. I. 5,20; K. 5,25; M. 5,45; N. 5,80; W. G. 7,00; WW. 7,40. DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 15.—Flaxseed closed 2 lower. May, 2,02; July, 2,02; cash, 2,05½. No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago, 2 lower at 2,12½ @ 2,18½.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened 4 to 14 higher. March 14.56 @14.57; May, 14.75@14.82; July, 14.95. Crude rubber futures closed 12 to 16 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 195 con-tracts.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Coffee spot quiet Tuesday; Rio No. 7, 54; Santos No. 4, 8. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.40 6.95. Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 8 to 7 higher. Sales, 1000 bags.

High. Low. Close

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Interest in today's stock market centered chiefly in the transatium and these shares were active and firm early, but irregularity developed later and prices finished with fractional changes in both directions. Industrials were slightly better, while gilt-edged securities, domestic rails and German and Austrian bonds sold off. Oils and rubbers were quiet.

PARIU. Feb. 15.—Talk of a new defense loan had a depressin ginfluence on Government bonds and the bourse closed with a mixed tone. Rentes finished 25 centimes nigher to 40 down and banking issues were about unchanged. Sues Canal moved up 145 francs and Royal Dutch gained about 75. Industrials closed generally lower.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15.—Wheat futures declined 46d to 144d on reports of rains in the American Southwest belt and lower North American markets. Prior to the setback the market was up on firmer Canadian offers. Cotton advanced on the passage of the U. S. farm bill by the Senste and firm overseas markets. Prices closed with gains of 2 to 3 points. Local and speculative buying met with profit-taking.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Sharp Advances by European Currencies Against Dollar -Money Movement.

Noon rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain demand 5.02½; cables
5.02½; 60 day bills 5.01½; France demand 3.29½; cables 3.29½; ltaly demand
5.26½; cables 5.26½.

Demands: Belgium 17.00½; Germany
free 40.55, registered 20.65, travel 24.95;
Holland 56.08; Norway 25.27; Sweden
25.92; Denmark 22.45; Frinand 2.22;
Switzerland 23.27; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.57; Greece .92½; Poland 19.01;
Czechoelovakia 3.52¼; Yugoslavia 2.36;
Austria 19.00n; Hungary 19.95; Rumania
.75½; Argentine 33.52n; Brazil (free).
Tokio 29.08; Shanghai 29.85; Hongkong
31.45; Mastico City 27.82; Montreal in
New York 100.06½; New York in Montreal
99.93¾.

n.Nominal.
PARIS, Feb. 15.—United States dollars
closed at 30.41 francs (3.288 cents to
the franc) in foreign exchange transactions
today, compared with 3.300 cents to the
franc in New York overnight. Exchange on
London, 152.80. In the Bourse, 3 per cent
rentes were 68.95; 4½s A, 71.55; 4½s.
1937, 107.50.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The United States
dollar declined % of a cent in terms of
sterling today. Closing quotation was
5.024% to the pound, compared with
35.0254 for sterling in New York over
night.

Exchange on Paris was 152.87, com-

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 5 HIGHER TO 4 LOWER

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. reactionary in late trading firmness. The morning a may reacted from 8.97 to 8.91 and in midafternoon was selling at 8.93, when the list was 3 to 7 points net higher.

Cotton futures opened 8 to 11 higher, on passage of the farm bill and Government gold policy. Mar., 8.89; May. 8.97; July, 9.05; Oct., 9.13; Dec., 9.17; Jan., 9.20.

further advance attracted considerable realizing, reactions were limited to a few points from the best.

The market shortly after the first half hour was holding net gains of 5 to 9 points, with May selling at 8.95.

Prices reacted to within about 1 to 4 points of the previous closing levels after foreign markets had closed and support from abroad tapered off. However, Washington advices linking yesterday's Treasury action on gold with commodity prices attracted a little buying toward midday, when May had recovered from 8.95. to 8.96, leaving quotations generally 4 to 10 points net higher.

Final prices were 5 higher to 4 lower.

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New Orleans Spot Cotton, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—Spot closed quiet, 3 points lower. Sales, low middling, 7.67; middling, 9.07; middling, 9.62; receipts, 7200; st 826,770.

High. Low. Close.

March — 9.01 8.87 8.91

May — 9.08 8.94 8.90

July — 9.08 8.94 8.99a

Oct. — 9.17 9.03 9.05b

Dec. — 9.07 9.05 9.07b

a—Asked. b—Bid.

Steel lost a small fraction, while The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Feb. 15, 1938, \$12,300,000; corresponding day last year, \$515,300,000; this year, \$516,200,000; corresponding period last year, \$594,600,000. Report of debits for Feb. 14, 1938: Debits to individual accounts, \$19,300,000; total to date, \$782,200,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$9,100,000; total to date, \$382,700,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$28,400,000; debits to date, \$1,134,900,000. Missouri Portland Cement sold at unchanged prices. Stock sales amounted to 286 shares, compared with 659 yester-day. Bond sales were \$1000 compared with \$1000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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March 44.55; May 44.45; July 44.25; Sept. 44.05.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15,—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for the week ended Feb. 12 included:

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Directors of Newmont Mining Co. have clared a dividend of 50 cents a share a the capital stock, payable March 15 to olders of record March 1. In the past our quarters the company paid 75 cents

General Baking Co. reports net profit of 1,504,813, equal to 50 cents a share, to be year ended Dec. 31. This compare with \$2,611,839, or \$1.20 on the common 1935.

United Carbon Co. reports for 1937 net rooff of \$2,350,486. equal to \$5.90 a sommon share, compared with \$2,202,850, \$8.56 in 1936. Company has property Louisiana, Montana, Utah and Texas. By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET		EARNINGS	RAILS AND U. S. BONDS
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 523,340 shares, compared with 400,870 yesterday, 772,150 a week ago and 2,218,610 a year ago. Total sales from do 446,80		DIVIDENDS	LEAD LIST FOR GAINS
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SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close. SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close. Pitt&Wva 4145 600 8 400 CORFORATION BONDS. Portigin 445 60 8 500 CORFORATION BONDS.	43% 43% 0% 50¼ 50¼	By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Feb. 15. Comparison in samings with correspond- ing period previous year. In cales state-	of the final hour gains ranging up to
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1-16 CORPORATION BONDS. Daf & H'rig 4 43 . 5 52 514 514 8 Cal Ga 445 61 . 5 108	108 108 14 9214 9214 4 57 4 57 4 14 56 4 56 4 14 57 57 14	SQUARE D. CO.—1937 common share earnings after surtax \$3.09 against \$3.41. COAL AND COBE. UNITED ELECTRIC COAL COMPANIES —Common share earnings six months end-	on Dec. 3 approved the plan of amendment. Today's authorization was given after bondholders' consented. Alleghany's last report listed the principal amount of these bonds outstanding at \$24,387,000. By the Associated Press.
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- 16 do 3 4 8 61 4 101 5 101 4 100 4 do fig 5 75 6 174 174 177 do gen 4 5 6 34 44 4	% 43% 43% 70 70 % 102% 102%	PORATION—Stockholders of company at annual meeting March 2 will be asked to approve increase in authorised common stock from 200,000 shares to 250,000 shares. Additional stock would be issued at discretion of directors.	gage 4 by per cent bonds. The railroad plans to use the bonds as partial collateral for a proposed loan of \$1,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to meet maturity of \$1,072,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds of the Galveston Terminal Railway Co., due March 1.
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	4 974 974 14 134 134 14 134 134	SMITH, L. C. & CORONA—Company's Syracuse plant, recently operating three and four days a week, now is on a full time basis and employing about 2000 per- lons, a normal number.	in second position and Okiahoma, with 1, 440,592,000 barrels, third. WEEK'S OIL PRODUCTION
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- \frac{7}{2} \ \text{Cen of Ga cn 5 45.} \ 12 \ 12 \ 12 \ \text{Kings C E&P 68 97 } \ 1 \ 153 \ 153 \ 153 \ 153 \ do 4 \\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	%101 %101 % 5 105 105 7 107 107 1 4 106 % 106 %	In 1937 company paid 374/2 cents each april 1 and July 1 and 624/2 cents Oct. 1 and Dec. 27. EALLROAD & R. R. EQUIPMENT. CANADIAN PACIFIC—R F C discloses that net indebtedness of Minneapolis, St. Paul & Seult Ste Marie Rv. amounting to	In East Texas the output increased 661 barrels daily to 424,650, and the total state of Texas increased 17,015 barrels to 1,235,600. Okiahoma declined 21,975 to 511,125. Louisiana declined 2655 barrels daily to 255,345, California increased 11,250 to 732,250. and Kapass decreased 650
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00 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) 7 7 7 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97 97	17 17 17 17 101 101 101 100 14	FORD—1937 preliminary deficit before uarantees, 87-713,451, against deficit of 35,580,044. AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO.—Company received an order from New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. for 10 local Electric switching locomotives.	Bustless Steel Sales Increase. BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.—C. E. Tuttle, president of the Rustless Iron & Steel Corporation of Baltimore, reports net sales of \$4.193.461 last year compared with \$2,646,794 in 1936 and \$1,675,495 in
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RAILS AND U. S. BONDS LEAD LIST FOR GAINS



USSIA HOPES TO HAVE WORLD'S BIGGEST NAVY

Premier and Commissar Tell of Building Program Including Large Vessels.

MOSCOW, Feb. 15.—Soviet Rus-ia has undertaken to outstrip all ther nations in the naval arma-

ments race.

Premier Vyachesiav Molotov has announced a program of bigger ships for a bigger navy. Peter A. Smirnov, Naval Commissar, has gone even farther, saying Russia will build not only the best, but the biggest navy.

Molotov's announcement that bigger ships would be built as soon as shipyards are equipped to turn them out, tended to confirm reports abroad that Russia had been balked in efforts to order battleships abroad, including the United States, and was buying machinery to build its own battleships.

Navy Ministry Made Separate.

Smirnov's commissariat was separated from the defense ministry, foreign observers think, so greater attention can be given to warship building and naval administration.

Foreign experts agree that Soviet

building and naval administration.
Foreign experts agree that Soviet
Russia still has far to go to match
the navies of the great Powers.
Molotov indicated the U. S. S. R.
was trying first to outstrip potential enemies among the naval
Powers—Japan, Germany and Italy,
allies against international Comnunism.

munism.

Russia's present naval strength is a closely guarded secret. About all that has been said by Soviet authorities is the statement in "Red Star," the army newspaper, that the Soviet Union has an "excellent navy, armed with most modern guns and fighting apparatus."

The Soviet naval needs are, in a way, as complex as those of almost any other country. Its fleets must be scattered in the Pacific Ocean, the Black Sea, the Baltic and the Arctic, with great distances separating them.

The army newspaper said all four fleets had been strengthened and enlarged, both in quantity and quality. The newspaper disclosed that coast artillery batteries had been implaced, but did not state where.

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Soviet shipbuilding, thus far, has consisted mostly of submarines and light craft, including many torpedo boats. A few light cruisers or super-destroyers have been reported under construction. One cruiser, which foreign experts said was ordered by Russia, was launched not long ago by an Italian shipyard.
Soviet submarines, built and building, have been estimated at 100 to 150, but foreign observers consider the second figure exaggerated.

The Russian navy dwindled al-

gerated.

The Russian navy dwindled almost to nothing during the World War, the revolution and Civil War. Emphasis in rebuilding was placed first on light craft for the protection of such ports as Vladivostok in the Far East, Odessa on the Black Sea, and Leningrad on the Baltic.

CHURCH CALLS MEETING TO DISCUSS NAVY EXPANSION

"ligrim Congregational Pastor Last Sunday Declared U. S. Was Being "Bushed Into War." A meeting for discussion of the proposed expansion of the United States navy, and problems relating to the foreign policy of the admin-stration, wil be held at Pilgrim Congregational Church Wednesday night, Feb. 23, under auspices of he church's Social Action commit-

Holding of the meeting was decided on by officers of the church, meeting last evening as the result of the sermon preached Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. Truman B. Douglass. The pastor declared that the United States was being "rushed into war."

Plans for writing to Missouri members of Congress, and for a questionnaire to obtain an expression of sentiment from the membership of the church, were discussed by the church, were discussed by the church deacons and trustees with the members of the Social Action committee, headed by Dr. Park J. White. The prevailing, but not the unanimous, sentiment of the meeting supported the views expressed by the pastor.

EDDIE CANTOR, GENE FOWLER NAMED IN PLAGIARISM SUIT

Writer Charges Movie Studio Pirated His Comedy and Music in "All Baha Goes to Town."

By the Associated Press,

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—Suit for \$1,925,000 damages was filed in Superior Court yesterday by Andreas F. Michael, writer-composer, who charged his manuscript, with musical composition, had been pirated for "All Baba Goes to Town."

Twentieth Century-Fox Studios, producer of the picture, and Eddie Cantor, the star, were named defendants, as also were Gene Fowler, scenarist; the Motion Picture Producers and distributors of America, the Fox West Coast Theaters, Inc., and a group of John Does.

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From left, Charles Dee, I take part in "One for th

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is one of the locomotives

ices Wheeler (left), daugh ion Hepburn, sister of the erament workers in Was

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ROOM

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

A MAN can't have much pride in anything whether it's a friend or an automobile unless he has confidence



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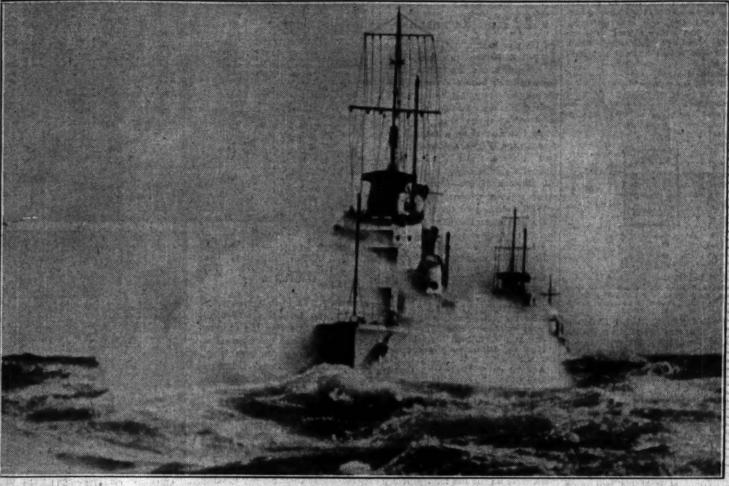
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ENGINE FREED FROM SNOW DRIFTS ON COAST

Eight passenger trains were stalled between Dunsmuir and Klamath Falls, Ore., in a violent blizzard. Above is one of the locomotives after it broke through the snowbanks at Dunsmuir.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BRITAIN'S SUBMARINE PATROL IN HEAVY WEATHER OFF SPAIN



Destroyer flotilla plowing through the waves of the Mediterranean ready to carry out Foreign Minister Anthony Eden's warning that submerged submarines would be sunk on sight as the result of recent attacks on two British freighters.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

C I O LEAFLETS TO FEDERAL WORKERS

FLOODED STREETS IN MICHIGAN'S CAPITAL

CANADIAN FASCIST LEADER



nces Wheeler (left), daughter of Senator Wheeler of Montana, and ion Hepburn, sister of the actress, passing out union literature to enument workers in Washington yesterday.—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Dwelling surrounded by floodwaters from the Grand and Cedar rivers on the outskirts of Lansing. IN CAST OF WASHINGTON U. PLAY



Dr. J. G. Lambert, head of the Canadian Nationalist Party, who recently was acquitted of charges of inciting University of Montreal students to riot.—wide World Photo.



From left, Charles Dee, Dolores Pitts, Dick Yore, Kay Galle, Charles Kastor and Director Percy Ramsay (seated). They will take part in "One for the Money," the annual Quadrangle Club play in March.



Dard of Maridor, English Setter, judged the best dog of the annual Westminster Ke at New York's Madison Square Garden. He also was judged the best American-bred d With him is his handler, Charles Palmer of the Maridor Kennels, East Longmeadow, I

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N warfare, and in bridge, few errors can be more costly than that of underrating the enemy. Self-confidence is, of course, an admirable and valuable trait, but we never must carry this to the excess of feeling that we have a corner on brains, and that an opponent is just a clay pigeon. The delerer, in the following hand, earned a lesson he will not soon

tricks, East discarding all of his spades, thus loudly calling for a diamond shift. West, after he was

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Young People?

Reaction of Modern Youth to Question Revealed in New York Survey.

By Elsie Robinson

DID you hear about that recent WPA survey in New York City—the one on "Manners" Seems there's been a rising wall of eeved protest against Young Amer most unfavorably, with the days tow. So the W P A got busy-scu ried hither and you with its que tionnaire amongst boys and girls of all stations of life—from Hester street to Park avenue.

With quizzes like this: Do you open the door for you

But why jump to that conclusion?
Manners have never been a proof of character nor a true expression of spades, thus loudly calling for a diamond shift. West, after he was through with hearts, laid down the diamond ace and a small diamond and declarer found himself down seven, for a 1300 penalty. He had blayed for "top," but came out with ince fat zero on the board.

Four clubs would have gone down only two tricks, and even five rould have been an excellent non-ulnerable sacrifice against the oponents' cold vulnerable game.

Are Manners SILENT SERVER FOR THE DEAF Rajah's Family Sets New York



For Nearly 10 Years, Mrs. O. A. Schneider Has Been Friend and Counselor of Members of Bereans Bible Class at Union Avenue Christian Church-Honored at Surprise Birthday Party.

By DAMON KERBY



A MEMBER OF THE SILENT BEREANS "SINGING" THE SONG "WHERE THEY RING THOSE GOLDEN BELLS."

ministers uniting them in marriage, at the grave to relay messages of comfort and, on infrequent occasions, at their side in the divorce courts. And she will tell you it has been, and is, a vital, worthwhile arrevience.

The combination of the Rev. Mr.. Meador as teacher and Mrs. Schneider as interpreter proved arrevience. courts. And she will tell you it has been, and is, a vital, worthwhile experience.

The stories of Mrs. Schneider and the Silent Bereans are so intermingled that to give the picture of the background, happy in the one or the other, they must be told together. The Silent Bereans are lishing the group at Union Christian an outgrowth of a group which, until 10 years ago, met regularly in Bofinger Chapel of Christ Church was successful. The Rev. Mr. Meador and Mrs. Schneider have continued serving to this Cathedral under the leadership of day.

of Gallaudet School and an ordained minister. Among those who attended the services occasionally was J. Brent Williams, 5868 Cates avenue, who had served for eight years as instructor of printing at the State School for the Deaf at the State School for the Deaf at Fulton, Mo.

Says Williams, taking up the story: "I dropped in now and then to look at the Rev. Cloud's sermons and by lip reading for 15 minutes and to meet friends of other years.

tained by many of the training training took her place in Louis. I became active in their behalf, with the result that my own church, Union Avenue Christian, opened its parlors for their regunever heard, while the others watched closely. The songs were watched closely. The songs were

ing and said: "Here, read this," his finger pointing to Acts 17:10. And the reporter read:

"These at Berca were more noble than those at Thessalonica in that they received the Word with all readiness of mind and searched the Scriptures daily whether these things were so."

"There are many Bercan Bible classes over the country," explained at the Rev. Mr. Meador. "They receive the Word with all readiness of mind and search the Scriptures." So, what

and search the Scriptures. So, what

and search the Scriptures. So, what could be more appropriate than calling this group the Silent Bereans? It's strictly a Bible class; not a church. Several denominations are represented."

The Rev. Mr. Meador paid high tribute to Mrs. Schneider, telling of her work during the years of their association. This was the keynote of later, formal speeches by members of the church board, clergymen and others.

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"She is the one indispensible quality in this vital work," said the Rev. W. B. Blakemore, who has been in close contact with the class for several years. "Florence Nightingale was known as the 'Lady of the Lantern' because she went about on dark nights comforting the wounded. She has a modern counterpart in Mrs. Schneider, who, instead of

and to meet friends of other years.

When the Rev. Cloud died, I was fully aware of the definite loss sustained by many of the deaf in St.

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Louis. I became active in their behalf, with the result that my own church, Union Avenue Christian, opened its parlors for their regular use."

IN CIRCLE, CLOSE-UP OF MRS. SCHNEIDER. BELOW, A STUDY IN FACES AS MRS. SCHNEIDER, HER BACK TO THE CAMERA, THANKS HER FRIENDS IN THE SIGN LANGUAGE.

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In the center of the room and by signs interpreted words she had never heard, while the others watched closely. The songs were watched closely. The songs were might be on the Silent Bereans. Departing an lituminating smile. She among pin being able to talk with both on the Silent Bereans. Departing an illuminating smile. She among pin being able to talk with both on the Silent Bereans. Departing the eating and drinking many pin being able to talk with both on the Silent Bereans. Departing the eating and drinking smile. She among pin being able to talk with both on the Silent Bereans. Departing the eating and drinking smile so the study that a person wondered whether it as a lituminating smile. She among pin being able to talk with both on the Silent Bereans. Departing the eating and drinking smile so the study on the Silent Bereans. Departing the total with both on the Silent Bereans and the sum of the eating and drinking many pin being able to talk with both on the Silent Bereans and the sum of the eating and drinking many pin being able to talk with both on the Silent Bereans. Departing the eating and drinking many pin being able to talk with both on the Silent Bereans and the stream that has discovered the true secret her voice and her hands; but that, a person wondered whether it was only it in view of the fact her heart was group, cut off as its frame the third act on the back.

The "signing" of the songs were early was dearly th

was to enter. After what seemed like a long wait—it was only five minutes or so—she did, and her surprise was exceeded only by the enthusiasm of her friends, the Silent Bereans. They crowded around her, offering congratulations, and the Rev. Mr. Meador took the reporter aside to tell him of the group. The reporter led with his chin by asking the meaning of the name, Bereans.

"My! My!" the veteran clergyman exclaimed half reproachfully—and rightly so. "You should know that." He pulled a small, worn Bible from a side pocket of his coat and quickly thumbed through it. He found the passage for which he was seeking and said: "Here, read this," his finger pointing to Acts 17:10. And the reporter association of the statement that, other talks with the statement that, other talks with

Suppose we try a definition appiness. How's this? Conscio happiness. Hows this the please ness of growing strength. Please understand that strength refers to understand that development of physics. understand that strength refers to more than the development of physical muscles and the functions of our bodily organs, although they are distinctly part of the definition. One of our greatest and happiest experiences is recovery after illness or overcoming a weakness.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead can net you much, if you will begin to invest best efforts from this to next birthday. Promising year personally. Coming shifts in home and estate may be sensed. Danger: April 12-May 23; Aug. 19-Oct. 17; Jan. 17-March 10, 1939.

Thursday

An Even Blaze
When burning an oil lamp or oil stove, see that it is firmly placed on an even surface. Only when they are perfectly level will they give an even flame. It is not al-ways the fault of the wick.





Sets New York Agog on Visit Ranee Wears Native Cos-

tume, Exhibits Paintings -Daughter Pleases Press

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1932.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.

O NE of the odd, and sometimes trying, phenomena of our hopeful hamlet is the way that different, new and somewhat colorful characters fill the public eye, are and even hair of a little while unit the sparkle wears off. It may be the sparkle wears off. It may be a movie star with purple lock, a one-armed sax player or a visiting Dook who doubles as dead-best. All of them are projected by their own novelty and free-swinger press-agentry.

press-agentry.

The latest lady to so dominate the picture was the Ranee of Sanwak, whose husband is the white Rajah of that chunk of Borneo. The Ranee, a nice and interesting woman, was simply all over the place. She wore the costume of her distant home, she was here and there at theaters and parties, and she flung an exhibition of her own paintings for the benefit of a Borneo leper colony.

Borneo leper colony.

To add to our Sarawak (sounds like Lewis Carroll!) domination, her pretty blond daughter, known to the press as Princes Baba turned up with her new wresties husband, Mr. Gregory, a handsome English grunter. Then it was Baba's turn to get her picture in the papers, including such dainty poses as her rassler spouse getting a toe hold on his tasty frau. These artistic efforts practically drow photographs of wounded Chinese babies from our picture papers! It was a super-splurge and a perfect example of how our press goes for the somewhat different and for a cute blonde girl wedded to a good-looking joint cruncher. Cray, absolutely crazy! We don't make sense, and you can roll up the ple wagon any time!

Now the Sarawak phase is over.

baby, now that "Mimi" Baker is sailing around the world to escape flash bulbs. And the whole kit and caboodle was sipping either tea or orange juice. There now! Don't you malign our Park avenus pets any more! See how sweet and nice that are?

Wy dear Mrs. Carr:

UR organization, the Jewish Charity Workers, is open to membership. Our purpose is to

they are?
Typewriter Slave Beth Brown
says she has just finished dramatising her latest novel, "Riverside
Drive." And the report is loose in
the streets of Ascalon that she
framed the third act on the backs

BEWARE OF

HARSH

LAXATIVES!

First, Try this Milder Method! Hear's a way thousands have found to svoid the use of harsh laxatives. Try it yourself.

First thing every morning squeeze the juice of a lemon into a tall glass of cold or warm water. Into another glass, pur half a teaspoonful of ordinary baking soda (bicarbonste). Pour back and forth, and drink when foaming subsides.

Make this a daily health habit. See how you benefit,

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EMON with SODA

By Martha Carr

IF YOU

or what I do. We went everybere together for a while and had one of the best times of our lives. In one evening while we were out a climax came. She told me a dimax came. She told me a dimax came. She told me a dimax came was coming to see her. Of course, at the time, I didn't tre it much thought. One evening ter she told me she had agreement with the other boy to go eady with him a certain period time. I knew it would be hard me but I didn't see the girl for hout four months. I went to a arty quite unaware that she would there and met her. She seemed wfully glad to see me and said hat she had missed me a lot. After that I started dating her again and wain we started that merry-gowind of good times as before. But then when she starts dating this ther boy I am quite puzzled. So, his Carr, I want you to try and dvise me. Thanking you in adance.

PUZZLEID AND TROUBLED.

wagon any time!

Now the Sarawak phase is over here. The Ranee sailed away for England, and Baba and her Big Boy are Hollywood-bound. Now, oh, merciless heavens, what next.

The VEN so, it is nice to report that there is a ray of hope for our beautiful girls of the ermine and artichoke set. They're not all wild, mad things. For instance, eight of the top debutantes were noted at the Waldorf at cocktail time, githered around a table plotting against our purses for some society benefit. Among them was Elsme O'Brien, head glamour baby, now that "Mimi" Baker is sailing around the world to escape the sail to t

ridge. Any young married w ligible to this society. And we re holding an open house in the sar future. Anyone interested, call fulberry 3702 for further details.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

COLLECT post cards and was wondering if you could help me by telling me where I could obtain some from all parts of the orld. Thanking you so much in dvance.

YOURS TRULY.

Write the International Friendship League, 41 Mount Vernon, Beacon Hill. Boston, Mass., asking for names of correspondents in different countries and whether or not these names could be used for the purpose you suggest. Then in writing these correspondents state your wish for communications to be ant via post card, and from time time send them new and attractive ones from this country.

ar Mrs. Carr:

AM a high school student and would like your opinion on the color and kind of material that olor and kind of materials in its besuitable for me to use in ing my graduating dress. It is alive complexion, brown hair ad brown eyes. Thank you. W. E. B.

girls of the class usually upon the type of dress they wear. You should talk this with them, so that you will el that your costume is too out of place. Even though we me an idea of your type, not feel that I could hazard whom I have not seen, though

dear Mrs. Carr:
H.L. you please tell me all about the roller skating rink which is located in your city?
The heard that it is quite a large A group of boys and girls I with have heard this and we can the we would like to go there evening. Please tell us the price, etc. Thank you very M. M.

ROOM AND BOARD



interpreter and thus Mrs. Schneider entered the picture. The daughter of deaf parents, she was an expert By Gene Ahem



Agog on Visit

rting.
house!

Take care—the girl who is friscer it

this arthly old noblesse! For instance, I learn
Mrs. that one of the beauty operators in
ble in a smart massage-mill here is no
less than Baroness Isabella Van
Slepgens, of the Dutch nobility. ple in a smart massage-mill here is no less than Baroness Isubella Varind of hush Dear, dear—seems like everyone in trade, these days!

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION A Letter for By Martha Carr

School Boys

In Third Year

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

viring these corresponds to your wish for communications to the value of via post card, and from time on time send them new and attractions send them new and attractions send them new and attractions to the country.

AM a high school student and would like your opinion on the color and kind of material that will be suitable for me to use in column. If you will write me again, putting your questions and inclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope, I will try to help you out. told be suitable for me to use in making my graduating dress. I are alive complexion, brown hair Dear Mrs. Carr:



THE SPANISH INFLUENCE IS SHOWN IN THIS YOUTHFUL PERSIAN LAMB—TRIMMED BLACK BROADCLOTH BOLERO SUIT WORN BY SIMONE SIMON.

heap merely on the basis of the screen's acceptance. And it explains also why the Fashion World has been agog over the policy of the leading motion picture designers in presenting their brain children to the retailing public, and offering them style tips to make their sales increase.

bear Mrs. Carr:

My. E. B.

My agraduating dress.

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My husband is working at the place as the culmination of the Spring Fashion Fortish that have not seen, though the place as the culmination of the Spring Fashion Fortish that have not seen, though the place as the culmination of the Spring Fashion Fortish that have not seen, though the place as the culmination of the Spring Fashion Fortish that have here coloring, what make-up and place. Even though the place are the place as the culmination of the Spring Fashion Fortish that the place as the culmination of the Spring Fashion Fortish that the place as the culmination of the Spring Fashion Fortish that the place as the culmination of the Spring Fashion Fortish that the place as the culmination of the Spring Fashion Fortish that the place as the culmination of the Spring Fashion Fortish that the place as the culmination of the Spring Fashion Fortish that was the culmination of the Spring Fashion Fortish that the place as the culmination of the Spring Fashion Fortish that the Spring Fashion Fortish that was the culmination of the Spring Fashion Fortish that the Spring Fashio offering them their sales increase.

One of these fashion previews has the culmination of

AT RIGHT, JUNE LANG WEARS A DRESS OF HORI-ZON BLUE, WITH A PLAID JACKET IN TWO SHADES AGAINST A PALE BLUE BACKGROUND.

skirt slashed above the knees, a jackets so reminiscent of our grandmother's heyday. If the glamore interested, call limberry 5702 for further details. It you might make a mistake. It you might make a mistake. Most of the time a Third-Year Boy has nothing to tell. Unless, of course, he did something he ought not to have done and has to confess it. Then he does it right off and

has nothing to tell. Unless, of course, he did something he ought not to have done and has to confess it. Then he does it right off and forgets it.

So, Third-Year Boy, keeg, fit; keep clean: do your job as well as you know how; play hard; tell the truth; mind your own business, and you will be liked. And there will be A's on your card.

Angelo Patri.

Angelo Patri.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Baby Carriages" in which he tells parents how to make the carriage ride a happy, profitable experience. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Hogers affect a wide-brimmed boby bonnet and a new style is born.

The guilds that set the pace of fashion ideas that co-ordinate their fashion ideas their card their distinct cordinate their fashion ideas their fashion ideas that co-ordinate their fashion ideas t with very full skirt of bright blue chiffon. The blouse was cut gen-erously and the wide sleeves that

MOVIE INFLUENCE ON FASHIONS

Styles Are Affected by What the Stars Wear - Preview of Spring Clothes Gala Event in Hollywood.

By SYLVIA STILES





TIERS OF FRINGE MADE OF CRYSTAL BUGLE BEADS—ARE POSED ON HEAVY WHITE CREPE ROMA FOR BOTH BODICE AND SKIRT IN THIS FORMAL DRESS WORN BY LORETTA YOUNG.

was slit to the knees. Another striking dinner costume made of shirred black satin gleamed with the finish of patent leather.

TYPICAL of the picturesque evening gowns was one of white net which had an off-the-shoulder decolletage and was embroidered with white bowknots. The alliance of white organdie and black lace, silk fringe and white crepe, gold braid and pink woolen, and sequins and lace were notable examples of the designer's preferences.

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Housecoats and negligees were as luxurious as one would expect to find them in the realm of extravagant make-believe. Elaborate fur trimmings, soft folds of delicate fabrics and many elaborate motifs prevalled. Harem trousers were much in evidence for lounging wear, some of them worn with matching house coats.

While color would not seem to be of serious consequences to the majority of film designers because of the nature of their presentations, it is apparent that the new trend toward technicolor has them "on their toes." Greer tones have the most widespread appeal with shades ranging from cypress to "eau de Nil" and olive-gre a favorite among the new "technicolor shades."

Summing up the opinions of the ashion creators represented in the howing, the following preferences

showing, the following preferences are gleaned:

Orry-Kelly: Hats back to normal with upturned brims; ankles showing with draped evening hemlines; accessories of importance in glamorizing simple suits; new extremes developing in heavy costume jewelry; furs that are coarse, bulky and light in color.

Milo Anderson: Quality of more importance than quantity in costume selections and one dress, thanks to changing belts, jewelry, boleros and scarts successfully disguised.

Herschel: Continuation of the beitless, collarless, buttonless line with subtle trimming taking the place of these time-honored accourtements and boleros and belts simulated by means of interesting embroidery.

DOLORES DEL RIO WEARS A "JULIET" HOSTESS GOWN OF SILK JERSEY,

When Children Disagree With Their Parents

'Old Fashioned" Mother and Subdeb Daughter Differ About Dress.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: I am a mother who is called "old-fash-ioned" by my subdeb daughter. I think she should wear white or pale pink party dresses and she wants a slinky evening dress, glittering with sequins. I don't think she should have an elaborate evening wrap either, aside from the fact that we can't really afford to buy her this extra coat, and I think her fur coat would be in much better taste anyway. Will you help us to smooth out our differences?

Answer: I don't think it would

Answer: I don't think it would be necessary that she wear white or pale pink if she prefers a stronger color, but I do not think she should have a slinky evening she should have a slinky evening dress glittering with sequins. I can't imagine anything any more inappropriate excepting long earrings down to her shoulders and no underclothes under her dress. I also agree with you that a fur coat is in better taste, or certainly just as good taste, as any evening wrap could possibly be, and certainly in far better taste than an unsuitable evening wrap.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been en-Dear Mrs. Post: I have been engaged for over a year, but the economic situation has been, and still is, keeping us from marrying. My fiancee and I work in the same offices, but I live about 10 miles in the opposite direction of her house. As transportation between our houses is not very dependable, and as the last bus leaves almost too early for us even to take in a movie, she has suggested to her too early for us even to take in a movie, she has suggested to her family that they let me stay at their house about twice a week so she and I can really do something in the evening. And we could go to the office together next morning. But her family believes that this will cause people to gossip. Otherwise, they say they would have no objection to my staying; in fact, they have plenty of room. Will you write what you think about this idea. If it happens to be what they think, then we'll be no worse off than now, and if you see the situation in a different light, then what you say will decide everything for us.

do depend to a certain degree upon hood which, in far-away localities is sometimes very old-fashioned compared with the point of view of today. But since you are thorough-ly chaperoned by both her mother and father, I cannot see how anyone could find any impropriety your proposition. (Copyright, 1938.)





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At 8:45, "Alpine Varieties"; Hal diey, baritone; Helen O'Conneil and Russ David's orchestra. At 7, Russ Morgan's orchestra; Johnny the Call Boy" and Charles fartin's thrill period. At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 8, "Vox Pop." At 8:30, Hollywood Mardi Gras foram; Lanny Ross; Walter weefs; Charles Butterworth, Don lison and Raymond Paige's or-

at 9:45, Dale Carnegie, noted riter and lecturer; discussion on mall-town grocery selling methods and dramatization of an incident

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ng kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200
WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.
Ness KSD—MIDDAY SPORTS REVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—
Farm and Home program. WIL—
Rhythm Review. WEW—News.
WOXPD (31.6 msg.) — Emerson
Office crebestra.

Gill's crehestra.

KFUO—Service, Rev. G. B. Seager.

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Churches, WEW—Market and Live

45 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: MARKET REPORTS, KMOX—Hollywood in Person, KWK —Voice of Experience, WIL— The Waltzers, WJZ Net—Rochester Civic Orchestrs.

KSD-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC KWK-Rochester Civic Orchestra WIL-Headlines of the Air. KMON-Inquiring Reporter. WEW —

expo (31.6 meg.) — Fun

Guste.

SD—SONGS BY JEAN CARMEN.
VII.—Organ recital. KMOX—The
VNeills, sketch. WEW—Ralph Stein,
sano. KWK—Let's Talk It Over.
SD—JUDY AND JANE.
OMOX—School of the Air. WII.—
Deportunity program. WEW—Martet report. KWK—Press News;
larke Morgan, planist.

Clarke Morgan, pianist.

WOXFD (31.6 meg.)—General Federation of Women's Clubs:

ISD—CONTRACT BRIDGE LES-

SD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial, KWK—"Today at Two," WIL—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KSD—MA PERKINS, serial. WIL—Neighborhood program. KSD—VIO AND SADE, serial. KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band. KWK—Siseta Time. WIL—The Hawk, serial. WEW—Jack Norder's Playmates.

KWK—Counsel on Parade. WII.—
Swing Sextet.

3:00 KFUO—Tarse Tales. WII. — Jerre
Cammack, organist. WEW — Musings. KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK
—Club Matinee.

3:15 WII.—Front Page Drama. KMOX
—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine
Halpin. KFUO — Biblical Drama.
WEW — Harvey Kent's orchestra.

Hall Glee Cli News, WIL X—Kitty Kee

— Let's Dance, WEW—Tea ant, KMOX — "Follow the ," serial, KWK—Four of Us; Scouts of America. —WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

mas S. Duncan.

—Cub Reporter, KMOX.—'Life fary Sothern,' serial, KWK — Winslow of the Navy,'' sketch. W—Lorraine Loring, singer.

— CAREFUL CHILDREN'S

ton, baritone.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

K—Hilltop House, WIL—Ortica, KWK—Johnson Family.

GABRIEL HEATTER, com

stator.

D — "TERRY AND THE PITES," serial.

IOX—Linda's First Love. KWK
unnior Nurse Corps. WIL.—
lings Days. WEW—Twilight Inthings.

organist.

KSD — "SPORTLIGHTS;" Roy
fitektion and Frank Eschen.

LDOX — Jack Armstrong, sketch.

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LWK—Al Sarli's Jam Session, WIL

—There Was a Time. WEW—Music: For Your Pleasure.

WENTO (31.6 mg.)—Press News:

Lan Melmiters' orchesirs.

KED—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

KWK—Tom Mir Straight Shooters.

KWK—WIL—Stars of Songland.

KSD—ANOS AND ANDY.

KGOX—News. KWK—"The Easy

MIC—Jinner Dance Time.

KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.

LAOX—Hollywood Goasip. George

McCall. KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer

of Lost Persons." WIL — Johnny

Lawrence.

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Check Up And Minor Repairs

and Raymond Paige's or-At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Holly

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Os Edme, whose wife in name only has apparently deserted him, goes to a Gypsy picnic, where his wallet is stolen, and then, at the suggestion of beautiful Escondito, the fortune teller, attempts to join up with the Gypsy band. But first he is told by Murdo, the chief, he must pass a test. He must steal a horse.)

By COUNT DE FRISBY.

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CHAPTER EIGHT.

mured. "Lois wanted to see you." Nancy looked from him to his sister. Not a sympathy visit, she decided. Lois' eyes were too frosty for that. The frost on black eyes

W ALTER moved forward apologetically. Nancy saw his extended hand but she ignored it. "The manager let us in," he mur-

Walter Tries to Persuade Nancy to TODAY'S PATTERN



what she'll do if she persists in

truth, things would be a lot easier

give you some good advice. He says that if you come clean in the whole matter, tell the truth, it won't be so

hard for you. If you—if you shot your uncle—"

"Easy now." He turned from his

By Ripley

A Bellingham (Wash.) dentist has successfully made a set of false teeth for a 15-year-old Boston bull. Next logical step is to find some one who will make muzzles for humans.

WHAT-OF-IT DEPARTMENT COLORADO SPRINGS—Frank & Gilbert has trained his saddie horse to drink soda through a straw.

HOLLYWOOD—John Hall autographs coconuts and sends them to admirers in Tahiti.

BOISE, Idaho—Fred Davley, mine operator, sleeps with a pet squirred in his padame pocket.

ADDOUSER, Mo—Marvin Bergaman, as a hobby, collects barbed wire. He has 50 different samples, when to be could afford its upkeep.

The pointed out the great report of the prefiles had one owned, too, and washed was gone one of the companies bit hind it. Sometimes Nancy preferred Walters and the uncomfortable feeling it to thought.

They day a week, and car allowance. Walter made no secret his minute, she preferred Walters and the uncomfortable feeling it to the day. They hoped Lois would make a good marriage, so this some of the Sprinds of the Degrelles would make a good marriage, so this some of the Sprinds of the Degrelles would make a story, and and which was gone now from their American great-grandmother. Friends of the Degrelles would make a story of the day of the degrel of the prefile sevold and which had a bind to subject the strained on secret his minute, she preferred Walters and the uncomfortable feeling it to the day of t

what .o do.

"Last night he was all for going "Easy now." He turned from his sister and faced Nancy. "I told you I had advised Lois not to come, but now she's here, and I'm here, with her, and I'll try and explain what has upset Lois so, and that's she means.

Nancy sat in her chair while hand for her to take. She didn't take the hand, but she did say good-

When they were gone, she went into the bedroom where Tom Miley's picture no longer looked at her from the dresser, and picked up the telephone. She wanted to get the tests of Welley's project out the "Mr. Talcott told us last night that you were doing the worst pos-sible thing for yourself. He said he called you yesterday and tried to make an appointment to see you—in his capacity as a friend of your uncle's. He said you refused to listen to him, even refused to see him.

"What he wanted to do was to it out by calling Julian Howard. (Continued Tomorrow.)

bed when the mattress is turned each time clean sheets are put on it. It gives an airiness to the mattress that makes for sound sleep



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Some professor recently criticised the President's use of the English language. Well, I've heard several of the President's speeches and had I tried, perhaps I, too, could have found flaws in his English. But that is not what I am most interested in when I am listening to a speech. I am concerned with what the speaker is saying, and what effect he has on his audience. And when you think

Some English language. Well, I've guerite Churchill. Joan Crawford and William Powell grew up there, and with the Joan President's so we claim 'em, anyway.

St. Louis—Betty Grable.

St. Joseph—Benny Baker, June Clyde.

Joplin—John Beal, Robert Cummings.

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A beautiful vocabulary is desirable, but our greatest speakers have attained their reputations not because of flawless English, but because of the effect they have had

Aoraham Lincoln had a rich and expressive vocabulary—due in no small part to his study of Shakesmall part to his study of Shakespeare. Occupied and harassed as
he was, during the Civil War he
spent a part of almost every summer evening reading Shakespeare
aloud. When Lincoln got to his
feet to make a speech, his mind
was on his subject, and he was far
too moving a speaker to allow a
colloquial expression to stand in his colloquial expression to stand in his way. He made mistakes in English, but is that what English professors remember about Lincoln today? Indeed, it is not.

The other day I listed in this column well-known people born in the grandest state in the union. Here are some movie celebs who were born there, also. What! Do you mean to tell me you don't know the State I mean? Missouri, of

From Kansas City come even more film stars than from St. Louis, Here they are: Wallace Beery and brother Noah, Marion Talley, Mar-



EXPRESSION OR VOCABULARY By Dale Carnegie

nings.
Palmyra—Jane Farwell.
Maryville—Lynne Overman.
Warrensburg—Sidney Toler.
Deepwater—Gladys Swarthout.
Hannibal—Cliff Edwards. Louisiana-Claude Gillingwater. Columbia—Jane Froman. life's pathwo Independence — Ginger Rogers, a necessity.

Zalma—Roy James.

Caruthersville—Eddie Acuft.

Not bad, is it? Adding these our former list, we have nearly persons from the State of Misso who are now in the limelight educators, helpers, entertained Yes, sir, Missouri specializes boys, corn, mules and movie active.

Voltaire, the great French with and philosopher, set down the words when he was 82 years old: "The further I advance also life's pathway, the more I find wor



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"She thinks you've been listening to bad advice, Nancy. So do I for that matter, but I won't put it as it when Walter stretched out his it when Walter stretched out his bluntly as Lois has. She thinks, and I think, that if you'd tell the

taste of Walter's voice out of her mouth. And she was going to get



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at 6:45, "Alpine Varieties"; Hal At 8:46, "Alpine Varieties"; Halley, baritone; Helen O'Connell Russ David's orchestra.

At 7, Russ Morgan's orchestra; Johnny the Call Boy" and Charles with thrill period.

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

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8, "Vox Pop."
8:30, Hollywood Mardi Gras
grum; Lanny Ross; Walter
Cefe; Charles Butterworth, Don
Ison and Raymond Paige's at 9:30, Jimmy Fidler's Holly-

at 9:45, Dale Carnegie, noted mall-town grocery selling methods and dramatization of an incident

at 11:30, Mike Riley's orchestra.

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WIL—Organ recital. KMOX—The

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KRD—JUDY AND JANE.

KROX—School of the Air. WIL—

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Police releases. WEW — Memory

Lane. KMOX.—Magic Kitchen.

KSD.—Ma PEERKINS, serial.

WIL.—Neighborhood program.

KMD.—VIO AND SADE, serial.

KMOX.—Pappy Cheshire's Band.

KWK.—Siesta Time. WIL.— The

Hawk, serial. WEW.— Jack Nor
ters Paymates.

CBS Chain—Seton Hall Glee Club.
KFUO—Agricultural News. WIL.—
Danaspation. KMOX—Kitty Keenel
WEW—Sweetheart's Serenade.

KBD—CADET'S QUARTET.
WIL.—Hughesreel. KMOX—Current
Questions before Congress. CBS
Chain—Current Questions.

KSD—RUSH HUGHES, commentater.

Let's Dance, WEW—Tea sant, KMOX— 'Follow the n,' serial, KWK—Four of Us; Seouts of America. —WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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-Junior Nurse Corps. WIL College Days. WEW—Twilight Interiod.
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WEW—News. KWK—Len Salvo,
organist.

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AND SOLOISTS.

MOX — Helen Mencken, "Second drama, KWK — Sport
Review: Press News. WIL — "Today's Winners." WJZ net—People

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PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include: ON SHORT WAVES

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

RFUO—Xylophone Solois, Walvard Day's Dedication. KWK—Grady Cantrell.

7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes: RFUO—"Your Little Friend," La Verne Benne. WEW—News. KWK—Top of the Morning.

8:00 KSD—ASSO(IATED PRESS NEWS, George Hall's Orchestra. KMOX—Views of News. WIL.—Birthday Bells. WEW—Hulbilly Frolics. KWK—Tonic Tunes.

8:15 KSD—FERSON 10 PERSON. KMOX—"The Editor's Daughter," serial. WIL.—Beadines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK.—Sial. Wil.—Beadines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—RAGO'S Candid Camera. WIL.—Opportunity program.

8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

8:46 KSD—ALANDT TRIO.

8:55 KWK—Press News.

9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATCH.

KMOX—Bachelor's Children.

8:50—KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATCH.

KMOX—Prety Kitty Kelly. WIL—Berenaders. WEW—Talk, Clark Harris. KWK—Marge of Castlewood.

9:15 KSD— OFFICE WIFE,

9:15 ESD _ JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,

Serial.

KMOX.—Myrt and Marge, WEW—
Plano Melodies. KWK—Cabin at
the Cross Roads.

9:30 KMOX.— Tony Wons' Scrapbook.
KWK—Terry Regan, Attorney-atLaw. WIL.—Songs. WEW—
Mother's Health Class. KFUO—
Student Chapel Devotion.

9:45 KSD—"THE WOMEN IN WHITE,"

TER.
KSD—LADY COURAGEOUS, scral.
KMOX—YOUR News Parade; Edwin
C. Hill. KWK—Rapid Service.
WEW—We Live Again WIL—Bud
Biddick, singer.
KSD—MARIE HARRINGTON.
KMOX—ROMANCE of Helen Trent.
KWK—Farm and Home program.
WIL.— Musical News. WEW—
Melodics.

WIL — Musical News. WEW— Melodies. KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, se-

ciude:

3:45 p. m.—Music, JZJ, Tokio,
11:80 meg.; JZI, 9:53 meg.

5:15 p. m.—German Light Music,
DJD, Berlin, 11:77 meg.

5:20 p. m.—"Topics of the Day,"
Colin Brooks. GSC, London,
9:58 meg.; GSB, 9:51 meg.;
GSL, 6:11 meg.

5:35 p. m.—Short-wave Mail
Bag, W2XAF, Schenectady,
9:35 meg.; W8XAD, 15:33 meg.

6 p. m.—News and program
for English listeners, RAN,
Moscow, 9:6 meg.

6:30 p. m.—News in English;
"For Children Only." Symphonies, 2RO, Rome, 9:63 meg.

6:55 p. m.—Variety program,
OLD4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11:84 meg.

7 p. m.—The Harvard University series, W1XAL, Boston,

7 p. m. — The Harvard University series, WIXAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts' Hour, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
9 p. m.—Heidelberg to Heidelberg, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
9:50 p. m.—"The Empire Mail-Bag," GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 8.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
11:45 p. m.—"New Japanese Music, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
12:15 a. m.—Talk on Australia, VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast — 8, 8:40, 11
a. m., 12:45 and 4:45 p. m.
Market Reports—12:55 p. m.
Weather Reports—8:30 a. m.
and 9:59 p. m.
Correct Time—At 11 a. m. and
intervals between the programs.

WII.—Mr. First.

KSD.—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

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KWK—'It Can Be Done," Edgar

A. Guest; vocal ensemble; Frankis

Master's orchestra. KMOX.—Ai Joison Show; Patsy Kelly, comedienne;
and Victor Young's orchestra. WIL.

—Harmony Hail. WGN (720) —

"World Neighbors."

WII.—Claude Collins and his Colored Amateur Show.

KSD.—'VOX FOP," Wallace Butterworth and Farks Johnson.

KMOX.—'Watch the Fun Ge By,"
Al Pearce and His Gang; Joe Cook,
Carl Hoft's orchestra. KWK—Horace Heidt's orchestra.

KND.—'Hack Benny Ross; Walter
O'Keete, Charlie Butterworth.

KMOX.—'Jack Oakle College" program; Jack Benny, comedian; orchestra; chorus and Stuart Erwin,

KWK—'Allas Jimmy Valentine,"
Bert Lytell. WII.—House of Peter
MacGregor. WGN (720)—'National Defense."

WII.—The Galeties.

KWK—Gen, Hugh Johnson. WII.—
Orchestra. KMOX.—'Swing School,"
Benny Goodman's orchestra and soloists.

WII.—Harlem Rhythm. KWK.—

News; Kidoodlers.
9:30 KSD—JIMMY FIDDLER'S "HOL-LYWOOD GOSSIE."
KMOX—Folles. KWK—Symphonic Strings. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KSD—DALE CASNEGGE, author.

9:59 WILD—WEATHER REPORT,
10:00 KFUO—Whispering Reeds, poems,
KMOX—Poetic Majodies. KWK—
Sport Review. WIL—Peacock Court.
10:15 KMOX—"Meet the Missus," sketch.
KWK—Allan Dale, singer. WIL— Serenaders.

10:50 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KFUO
—Silver Strings Quartet. KWK—
Press News; Abe Lymans orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.

WEXPD (31.6 meg.)—Ruby Newmean's orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Raby Newman's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX — Dusty Roades' orchestra.

WIL—Smoke Rings.

11:00 KSD—LOUIS ARMSTRONG'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Herb Gordon's orchestra.

WIL—Melody Parada. KWK—Glen
Hardman's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. KWK
—Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WIL—
Swingcopators.

Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

11:30 KSD-MIKE RILEY'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX-Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
KWK-Isham Jones' orchestra.

11:45 WIL-Dance orchestra.

12:00 KMOX-When Day Is Done.

12:15 a. m. KMOX-Dancing Time.

Informative Talks

4:55 KSD - GABRIEL HEATER, com mentator.

8:30 WGN (720) — "National Defensea."
Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, Senator Lister Hill of Alabama and former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes.

9:00 KWK—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

9:45 KSD—DALE OARNEGIE.
CSE Chain—"America Is Like That," Dr. Staniey High, author.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KSD "TERRY AND THE PIRATES," serial.
5:15 KSD—"DICK TRACY," serial.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:15 KWK—"Mr. Keans, Tracer of Lost.
Persons," drama.
6:30 KMOX—"Second Husband," Helen
Mencken.
6:45 KWK—"The Life of John Jacob Astor."

O KWK — "Those We Love," serial.

KMOX—"Big Town."

8:30 KWK — "Alias Jimmy Valentine,"
Bert Lytell.

Radio Concerts

Dance Music Tonight

10:45 KMOX—Dusty Rhondes. KWK—Abe Lyman.
11:00 KSD—LOUIS ARMSTRONG.
KWK—Glenn Hardmann. KMOX—Herb Gordon.
11:15 KMOX—Jay Mills. KWK—Sammy
Kaye.
11:20 KSD—MIKE RILEY.
KMOX—Jimmy Joy. KWK—Isham Jones.

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— Johnnis Johnston, baritone. WEW
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4:46 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS,
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KMOX — Hilltop House. KWK —
Johnston Family. WEW — Cinemelodies

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

11:15 KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, sorial.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL.—
W P A program.

13:00 Noon KSD—MIDDAY SPORTS FREVIEW with Frank Esches.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL.—
Rhythm Review. WEW—News.

12:15 KFUO—Message, Rsv. F. I. Duecker, organ. KMOX—Betty Crocker.
WEW—Markets.

12:30 WIL.—Today's Styles. WEW—Men
on the Street. KMOX—Arnold
Grimm's Daughtar. KWK—Coast to
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13:46 RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Market Reports.
KMOX—Hollywood in person. KWK
—Voice of Experience. WIL.—
Sketches in Melody.

1:00 KSD—BERT GRANOFF, tenor;
Ebony and Ivory, plane due, and
orchestrs. MARRIAGE LICENSES. orchestra.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK—Carson Robinson's
Buckaroos. WIL—Headlines of the
Air. WEW—Luncheon Dance.

1:15 KMOX—The O'Nellis, sketch. RWK Syss. KWE—Carson Robinson's Bucketson. Will.—State Will.—The Will Viol Cummings ——Alon Buckets. Will.—The Will Misson ——500 Losses Discovered Miscoles. Will.—The The Will.—The KSD—RUSH RUGMES, commentator.

KMOX—"Follow the Moon," serial.

WIL—Let's Dance, WEW — Tea

Dansant. KWK — Neighbor Nell;

Dean Fassier, organite.

ESD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "A Geologist Visits the Art Museum," Dr.

Couriney Werner.

WIL—Cub Reporter, KMOX—"Life

of Mary Southern," serial. KWK

Don Winslow of the Navy,

KSD—TALK, BOY SCOUTS OF

AMERICA; Harry Kopen's orches
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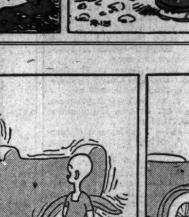
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